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# SENATORS IN HEARST PROBE NAM

Chinese Nationalists Sever Relations With Russia

# PASSPORT IS MAGRUDER REPEATS CHARGES OF NAVY BORAH, NORRIS, HE EDINEFFICIENCY BEFORE HOUSE BODY LA

Immediate Closing of Sov- Is Defied by iet Trading Organization

**HUNDREDS REDS SEIZED** 

Round Up Communists Who Had Entered City

ons between Russia and the same of the sam

The Russian trading organization id bank were ordered closed im-

The Russian government

nton and elsewhere during the up.

grip of a snowstorm today. Following a trail eastward from d cold caused closing of many lools, the storm spread a heavy nket of snow over Minne-

teports this morning indicated it Fargo, N. D., and Moorehead. nn., received the brunt of the rm with the heaviest snowfall record.

schools and grammar ools of Fargo were closed today. teen and a half inches of snow there and a 22-mile wind ated huge drifts, completely cking roads in all directions. It

VASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Senathe last year and asked that ped. ir sources be traced down. The to conduct the investigation. other on the back.

# And Bank Is Called For Rear Admiral

Soldiers Are Sent Out to Secretary's Statement Is Branded as 'Calumny' By Officer

(By United Press)

THANGHAI, Dec. 15.—Nationalist

authorities today handed to
Russian Consul B. Koslovsky a

action taken against him and reote announcing severance of rela- peated before the house naval afons between Russia and the Na-

He branded as "calumny" a statement by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in response to the charges.

Sitting before the committee, the oscow was notified of the break. former commandant at Philadel-Hundreds were arrested imme-ately following the announcement post for his charges and subsea Nationalist roundup of Reds quent speeches and interviews, rethe Chinese city. Soldiers were viewed in a quiet voice the acnt out to pick up all Reds. There cusations he had made and he d been an influx of them from offered testimony to back them

To Appear Again He did not complete his statement today and will appear before the committee again tomorrow. Concluding, he said of Wilbur'

"I could think of a stronger word, but calumny covers it." That the navy is over organized, that there are too many admirals, ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 15 .- in navy yards along the Atlantic nnesota and North Dakota, for coast and that the navy spends second time in 10 days, is in too much money keeping up its establishment.

"Since I wrote my article," Magruder said, "I have been investirth Dakota, where snow, wind gating further and have only been

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .-Twenty-five "Hot Mamas," recents four below zero in Fargo this ly acquitted of staging an alleged lasted half an hour. obscene performance at the Follies theater, staged an impromptu celebration in court here today in conversation with admiring forwhen their second trial on similar charges was put off calendar.

The second trial was the outgrowth of a second raid on the flight. He said earlier that he intheater, when the producers of the tended to fly back to the United assertedly indecent show failed to take the first vice squad raid ser-

When the case was called for trial Mayfield, Democrat, Texas, to- today the city prosecutor asked that introduced a resolution for an it be put off calendar declaring estigation of alleged false re- that he did not feel that a conts of the cotton crop. He charg- viction could be obtained in view the misleading reports had caus- of the recent acquittal of the girls. serious loss to cotton growers The charges probably wil be drop-

As the girls tripped out of the nmittee on agriculture is em-vered by the terms of the resolu-shouted gleefully and slapped each

## **OOLIDGE THREATENS TO VETO** TAX BILL IF SLASH TOO HIGH



he best part of every party is

By Increases Voted In House

(By 'Inited Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—A few hours before scheduled vote on the tax bill, word was carried to the house today from the White House that President Coolidge would veto the measure if it carried reductions that wiped out the treasury surplus and threatened deficit.

Democrats had added \$57,000,000 to the bill, making its total \$290,-

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had held reductions beyond \$225,-000,000 would cause a deficit.

President Coolidge expressed his anxiety to a congressional delegation which visited him today. "President Coolidge is very much disturbed over the additional increases voted by the house," Representative Strong, Republican;

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#### REPEATS CHARGES

Rear Admiral Magruder, who today repeated his charges of navy waste and inefficiency before the naval committee of the house of representatives.



Hero Goes to Flying Field To Make Sure His Plane Is Safe

(By United Press) MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the biggest figure in Mexico and acclaimed as a world hero, paid a sovereign's official visit to President Calles SECOND ACCOUNTAL today; and then, with the invariable concern he shows for the other half of the "We" combination, went to Valbuena flying field to make sure that his "Spirit of St. Louis" plane was safe.

The visit to President Calles Before he saw the Mexican exec-

utive Lindbergh spent half an hour eign office officials. Colonel Lindbergh had not yet

announced his plans for his next

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brothers, whom authorities declare are connected with approximately score burglaries and safe blowings in Brigham City and Salt Lake City. Utah, were held in the county jail here today after a shooting scrape which preceded

their arrest at Bakersfield. LAPPER FANNY SAYS: President Much Disturbed They are John and Jim Rogers, the latter suffering from a slight bullet wound inflicted by the Ba-

kersfield officers. Wires from Brigham City reveal the men are wanted there and that they once were engaged in a gun fight with police of that city local sheriff deputies Jeclare.

Loot, bearing San Diego, Brignam City and Salt Lake City la bels and valued at approximately \$4000, has been recovered, according to the police. It was further stated that the car was stolen in Salt Lake City.

## Murchison Shows Some Improvement

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 15.-Loren Murchison, famous sprinter who has been in critical condition from spinal meningitis for more than a week, was given a fighting chance for life today.

Physicians said Murchison's ral-Kansas, member of the delegation, declared. "He made it plain that virtually abandoned might lead to ultimate recovery. His condition Istill was critical, however,

## George Moses Re-Elected to Senate Post

Named President Pro Tem By 42-39 Vote; G. O. P. Control Affirmed

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - Senator George Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, was reelected president pro tem of the senate today on a strict partisan vote 42 to 39 His opponent, Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, was nominated by the Democratic

Moses election was accomplished by the peace agreement negotiated by Republican leaders with the independent group It virtually completed Republican organization of the upper house.

minority.

By a vote of 43 to 40 the Republican candidate for secretary, Edwin P. Thayer, Indiana, was reelected over Ed A. Halsey, Demo-

Democrats then opened a fight against selection of David S. Barry, Republican, Rhode Island, as sergeant-at-arms, because Barry resisted the authority of the Reed primary investigating committee ast summer.

Barry, however, was elected 42 40 over the Democratic nominee, L. Dobell, Montana, thus affirming Republican control of the

This completed election of all Republican officials atthough Democrats had a theoretical majority Several Democratic senators

## Named in Hearst Probe

now being investigated by a senate committee, are shown below. Top: William E. Borah, Idaho, and Robert La Follette jr., Wisconsin. Bottom: Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, and George W. Norris, of Nebraska.









# 50 CHILDREN, NUNS ARE DEAD IN QUEBEC ORPHANAGE

#### Mussolini Is Ready To Meet Briand

ROME, Dec. 15 .- Premier Mussolini announced at a cabinet meeting today that he would meet French For-eign Minister Briand in conference as soon as preliminary diplomatic conversations could be finished.

The meeting would be designed to remove recent mutual suspicions over the signature of rival French-Jugo Slavian and Italian-Albanian

## LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Two San Pedro To Be Saratoga's Port

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-The navy department announced today was found near the bodies of sevthe new \$32,000,000 aircraft carrier eral of the girls she apparently Saratoga port has been assigned had attempted to rescue. with her home as San Pedro, California, effective January 26.

31 Bodies Are Recovered; 23 Others Still Listed as Missing

(By United Press) U casualty list from the fire

St. Charles, filled with sleeping little girls and the nuns who protected them was increased this af-ternoon with the recovery of a total of 31 bodies. At the same time 23 others were still listed as missing and it was feared many of them were buried in the ruins. The casualty list will not exceed 50, it was believed.

Of the 171 children, all girls, in the old wing, 113 were rescued. All the 200 children in the new wing of the building escaped. Among the dead was Anna Guadreau, 18, a servant girl and an orphan who gave her life to save many of the younger girls

living in the hospice. Three times she dashed into the burning building and each time came out carrying two little girls. She entered the building again The old section of the hospice,

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## REGISTER TO ISSUE BIG **NEW YEAR'S DAY EDITION**

On January 1, The Register will publish an exceptionally interesting and attractive Sunday edition. It will contain, besides the usual features, much attractive and interesting matter on Orange county, the coast, its cities and the whole section's wonderful advantages.

Our news departments, as well as other departments, has been devoting its attention to this for some time. It has been suggested that in few ways could readers of The

Register render greater serv-

ice to Orange county as a

in particular, than by sending copies of this newspaper to their friends in the east before whom they are placing, from time to time, the remarkable advantages of this county.

The New Year's edition will

be profusely illustrated with pictures of persons, homes, groves and the coast and with data concerning growth and production, development and prospects for the future. Every city and town in Orange county will be brought before the people in the New

Year's edition. Special write-

ups of the various communities

will be featured.

introspect and retrospect

## Woman Kills Self As Court Waits

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 15 .-While a jury and Judge Frank MacDonough awaited the arrival in court today of Mrs. Alma Dittman, on trial charged with murder, word was received that she had committed suicide.

Mrs. Joseph R. Lewis, a friend, found Mrs. Dittman's body lying on the kitchen floor of her home. All gas jets on a small kitchen stove

## SCHULTHESS NEW **SWISS PRESIDENT**

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 15 .-The joint legislatures today elected abandon his battle for his senate Secretary of Commerce Edmond seat. Schulthess to be president of Switzerland for 1928.

total of 175 votes. Robert Haab, secretary of rail-roads, posts and telegraphs, was

#### Resolution Asks Coolidge To Take Over Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—A re-olution calling upon President Coolidge to seize the bituminous coal mines of the country and operate them as property of the government was introduced in the house late today by Representative Berger, Socialist, Wisconsin. Berger said his resolution was

#### BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Mexican Consul General Elias took the stand in the senate Hearst inquiry late today and denied there is any truth in the documents of an alleged bribe plot printed by the Hearst papers. He denied evidence before the committee that some documents presented were stolen from his New York office and said those offered as coming from his files were forgeries. By PAUL MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho;

Publisher Who Printed Asserted Mexi-

can Documents Testifies; In-

former Kept in Dark

QUARTET DENIES ALLEGATIONS

La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin; Norris, Republican, Nesbraska, and Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, were named in the alleged Hearst Mexican documents as proposed beneficiaries of a \$1,200,000 fund which allegedly President Calles, of Mexico, sought to distribute to them.

These names were divulged today when William Randolph Hearst, publisher, testified before the Reed, Pennsylvania, senate committee investigating the veracity of the documents.

Hearst said he obtained the documents through an American business man in Mexico, had them sent to President Coolidge, who was not impressed with them but did ask the senators named as to their knowledge of the documents.

Hearst indicated he had paid between \$15,000 and \$16,000 to obtain the letter which was printed with the senators' names blacked out. According to the letter, the senators were to receive the following amounts for "pro-Mexican propa-Borah, \$500,000; Heflin, \$350,000; Norris, \$350,000; La Foilette, \$15,-

Make Emphatic Denials Borah, La Follette and Heflin took the stand and denied the charges emphatically La Follette charges emphatically. La Follette intimated his opposition to the ad-

ministration and Heart's papers' support of it might be respons for mentioning of his name. The first three names were made known by Chairman David A. Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania and the fourth, Norris, by Senator

Hiram Johnson, Republican, Cali-Johnson then was delegated as

anything like this."

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# SMITH DENIES HE

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Senator elect Frank L. Smith, Representative, Illinois, denied reports from Washington that he intended to

"I have no thought of abandoning the fight for my seat," Smith said. Schulthess received 156 out of "I never have had any such thought."

> The denial followed dispatch of a telegram to Senator Jim Reed, Democrat, Missouri, chairman of the campaign expenditures com-mittee, in which Smith asked addi-former general superintendent of tional time for presentation of his the Canadian Pacific railway, becase to that body. He said he would came the matter of a police inbe unable to appear before the committee on Friday as suggested and requested that the hearing be post-poned until after the Christmas by a bell boy. Dr. A. Hayward, holidays.

### Confirmation Of Henry L. Stimson Appointment Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The prompted by refusal of certain senate territories committee unan-mine operators to attend the peace imously voted today to report the farm relief bill, embodying the pines, Chairman Willis announced. Democrat, Arkansas.

# UUININIL J

### Miss Talmadge Says Modern Times Call for Modern Marriage

By DAN CAMPBELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) Copyright, 1927, by United Press HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15 .- Cona committee of one to go to Nor- stance Talmadge, screen star, who ris' home and get a statement from recently secured a divorce in Scotland, the second in as many years. "I'll do it but I see it wholly told the United Press in an exunnecessary," said Johnson. "Ev- clusive interview here today that eryone knows that he is above she is through with the old style husband.

Norris, from his sickbed, denied Taste in books, in amusements any knowledge of funds said to and friends change and for that have been ordered paid to him by reason it ought to be all right to change your taste in husbands. The next and third venture in matrimony, the star states, will be along companionable lines made so

famous by Judge Ben Lindsey. In other words, Miss Talmadge wishes it to be known that her next mate will be a gentleman who has no scruples against signing a contract to conduct himself honor. ably for a period of at least five

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .- The sudden death here today, from un-

vestigation. Purvis was found unconscious the house physician, was unable to diagnose the sudden attack and Purvis was removed to the Holly. wood hospital, where he died 15 minutes after being admitted.

## Debenture Farm Plan Introduced

conference called by Secretary of nomination of Henry L. Stimson tariff debenture plan, was intro-Labor Davis to end the soft coel as governor-general of the Philip-duced today by Senater Caraway.

When he arrived at Mexico City an invitation to visit Guatemala was awaiting him. It came from so much as a postage stamp-this seemed likely today that it Norris added "if the documents

on the western hemisphere, rather than where they would fly.

citement, had front row positions trace the affair to its source." Colonel Lindbergh's visit to the foreign office to see For-

do Ceballos, the foreign minister's senators like this."

buena flying field was the most supposed to have been authorized impressive of any he had been ac- to pay him money. American Ambassader

the foreign office entrance cheer Lindbergh as he arrived. Lindbergh was ushered into the charge. grand reception room, where Senor

Estrada awaited him. Proud of Privilege

welcomed you at Valbuena field yesterday, but I am proud I money for the Mexican government have the privilege of greeting you as the Hearst documents suggested.

again here," said Senor Estrada Malone said he did not even as they shook hands.

in friendly fashion.

and Manuel Reachi, former government official and former husband of the American motion picture star, Agnes Ayres, acted as interpreter.

A toast was drunk in champagne to good relations between Mexico and the United States. Lindbergh my possession from any source in a liquid he often has been offered but seldom drinks. From the foreign office, a Lind-

bergh and Morrow went on to the sidential palace to see Presi-

was private. Present at it were chief of staff; Foreign Minister Estrada, Martinez De Alva, chief marshal of the diplomatic corps at the foreign office, and an interpreter, besides the main figures. Then Colonel Lindbergh left for Valbuena field.

#### St. Louis Sends "Lindy" Congratulations

Louis sent its "heartiest congratuon the successful comple-

The chamber of commerce, led by Harold M. Bixby, president, and one of the principal backers of Lindbergh's New York-to-Paris flight, sent the following cable to President Calles;
"The Spirit of St. Louis convey

not only our beloved St. Louisan but the good wishes as well of St. Louis, so long closely allied and leighborly with the people o your republic. May the congenial and effective partnership of 'We' fully express the status of the furelationship of these two great nations.'

#### Veto Of Tax Bill Is Threatened By Chief Executive

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if the reduction reaches a point where it means complete wiping out of any surplus, he would feel justified in withholding his ap-

#### Corporation Tax Slash Approved By House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- On a record vote late today the house unanimously approved the amendment by Representative Garner Democrat, Texas, for reduction of taxes on corporations with income less than \$15,000. The vote was 212 to 181. The amendment provides a graduated tax on income under \$15,000. This increases the reductions in the bill \$24,000,000



Xmas Plum Pudding Use Roman Meal in your regular recipe—delicious! AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

# BORAH, LA FOLLETTE, NORRIS, HEFLIN NAMED IN DOCUMENTS

His statement to Senator John-Doesn't Know Elias

ng in the Washington Herald, but receipt for \$100,000 with Malone's have no other knowledge of the signature, although it was adaffair. I am not acquainted with dressed to no one. It was this doc-States, but was not sure whether Elias and so far as I know there ument that Malone intimated was leged documents.

"I have received nothing from lics were eager to have him visit the Mexican government nor any- was recalled to the stand to tell them and to show him their ad- one representing the Mexican gov- where he kept his private accounts. ernment directly or indirectly and He named two New York banks have not been offered anything." Mrs. Norris broke in to add, "not ments and deposit records.

whole business makes me cross."

persons responsible for darkening Girl employes, black haired, of U. S. senators should be pun-editing the Hearst documents. blushing and chattering with ex-

Things at "Terrible Pass" eign Minister Jenaro Estrada and been approached by anyone conthey made no effort to conceal cerning United States - Mexicans. Heflin said he thought "things "He's a hero, yet he's so un- blackmailers, scandal mongers and investigation whatever of authenassuming," said 20-year-old Uman- 'scandaleers' can browbeat U. S. ticity of the documents.

secretary, to the United Press. Borah denied he had received any money and said he had not Estrada that his reception at Val- lone, New York attorney, who was

Senators Robinson, Arkansas, Dwight W. Morrow accompanied Democrat; Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, and Chairman Reed made Three hundred employes and statements for the record that the friends of employes were waiting at charges were foolish but that it to was due to them to make an ex-

haustive investigation of the Dudley Field Malone, New York attorney, was called after the senators upon his own request, to secret the name of one man." deny that he had handled any Malone said he did not even be healthful for him."

know Arturo Elias, Mexican con-Lindbergh, Ambassador Morrow sul general in New York, who was and Senor Estrada then conversed supposed to have dealt with Ma- paper for the committee.

Never Saw Elias "I never even saw him," said had received any money.

Malone Reed read one document to Ma-"I never had \$1,200,000 in

lifted his glass to his lips and took my life. I don't know why they ator Robinson, Democrat, Arkanbut the tiniest pledging sip of picked on me. I have no holdings sas, asked. in Mexico. I guess they just wanted a name and they took been gone into earlier by my

Hearst admitted that he had heard of Mexican denunciation of Calles had charged the documents the documents as forgeries; ad-The visit with President Calles mitted President Coolidge had cast Colonel Alverez, President Calles' too, that he did not believe any him to do it. I understood he made

Dudley Field Malone, however, gave the first direct evidence tending to show forgery.

Two Letters Submitted letters from the group of documents Hearst submitted.

Malone said one was written by ond letter appeared to be his,

non-stop flight from Washington not written by me on that docu- A. Reed asked. Mayor Victor Miller sent the been transcribed from another docsignature.'

Malone was excused on condition that he would return later to give did receive any money,

until 2 p. m. After the recess the United Press learned that one of the documents submitted to Malone for "I have read the articles appear- identification purported to be a

> After the two hour recess, Malone and promised to furnish disburse-

Editor Is Called

alifornia, then put into the record would be necessary for "We" to decide where they would not fly New York American, a Hearst the name of Mexican officials and newspaper, was called to tell of

Coblenz said John Page, another Hearst newspaperman, had assured him the documents were obtain-La Follette denied he ever had ed from the Mexican government secret files. He said he could not go beyond Page's word and accepted the documents as genuine.

Hearst told first how he obtained the documents through an American business man in Mexico Lindbergh told Foreign Minister seen in six years Dudley Field Ma- whose name was divulged privately to the committee.

Senator David A. Reed, Repubcan, Pennsylvania, asked if Hearst when the roof and walls began to had the Mexican documents he fall, cutting us off from entry. published, or facsimiles.

Hearst Has Originals have the originals," Hearst time."

"How did you come to get these documents?" Reed asked. "I will tell how I got them but in doing so I would like to keep

"Well, he is a business man in Mexico and I don't think it would

It was agreed the name be given secretly and Hearst wrote it on Hearst admitted he had no evidence indicating that the senators

Doesn't Believe Charge "I don't believe the charge," he lone which said the attorney was said, admitting he had not sought

"I never heard of it," said Ma- ter from the senators themselves. "Did you investigate the authenticity of the documents," Sen-

> newspapermen." "Did you know that President

were forgeries?" "Yes, I heard he had, but I heard doubt on the documents and said, also circumstances which induced money had been paid the senators. a statement that he had bought the documents back and I knew he couldn't have done that because I

myself had them." Hearst said he was in a quandary as to what to do with the wife murder, rested their cases late Reed submitted to Malone two documents and decided to send them to President Coolidge, in the Black Hills.

Coolidge Not Impressed "Mr. Clark took them out there, nimself, but the other was not, al- but the president was not im-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 15.-St. though the signature on the sec- pressed with them," Hearst said. "Did you investigate whether money actually had been paid to tion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's "If that is my signature it was U. S. senators?" Chairman David

"No, we didn't," Harst replied. "Have you any evidence that any single word "congratulations" to ument. It certainly looks like my senator received any such money the pilot of the "Spirit of St. signature." as indicated here?

"No. In fact I don't believe they

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built in 1832 as a marine hospital he would make it another of his is no truth whatever in the al- a forgery and that he said he had and then converted into an orphan-There were 371 children and ap-

proximately 40 nuns in the buildng when the fire started. The fire was discovered about 11 m. Sister Saint Therese, one of the nuns conducting the orphanage and school, noticed smoke in a orridor. She gave the alarm,

Sisters ran from floor to floor, ousing the sleeping children. As firemen arrived they saw the fire while screams of frightened, hysterical children made the scene hideous.

As firemen set their hose lines, other squads and groups of police ran into the building. "Many of the children were still

in their beds when we got in," a policeman, who had worked most Coblentz admitted that he made no of the night in the rescue party,

"We picked them up, ran out with them and went back for more. fore the fire became so fierce we could hardly get through the corridors.

"The work still was going on many more if we only had had apart."

As the alarm of fire spread over the romantic old city of Quebec,

cried and shouted hysterically. At daylight many had moved to

attempting identification. bering several hundred, who had the interior decorations of the night clothing, were crowded into or made the kitchen her habitat." the St. Roach hotel, the Mother "That," she said, "is putting love the St. Roach hotel, the Mother to give Borah the entire \$1,200,000. to verify or get denial of the matwho could not be accommodated is all right for a professional cook there were taken to private residences thrown open to them.

Many of those who escaped suffered severely from smoke and some "No, I understood all that had narrowly escaped suffocation. Many of the nuns were injured.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 15 .- Both of Geerge Remus, on a charge of

years. If the husband doesn't behave, she intimates, she might summarily dismiss him before the end of the contract.

madge said, "when a bride would navy yards on the Atlantic coast go through the whole love, honor only and obey' ritual without cracking naval base in time of war." Times now are changed. a smile. The average girl makes almost as at Charleston, S. C., was "a usemuch money as the male; she is less expenditure" and he also said economically independent and with the Portsmouth, N. H., yard is that independence has come com- unnecessary.

riage system to make her life mis- sources for war emergencies down the matrimonial stretch-unhampered by ancient rites—is the goal which modern women have attained by applying common sense to their situation."

From her own experience, the "I know we could have saved temperamentally as the poles are

"Personally I have come to this conclusion-my next marriage will crowds began assembling around be one of love, because that element is the most important fac-Relatives of children cared for tor; but there will be this differat the orphanage-and in some ence-it will be a marriage i cases parents who had placed their which spontaneity and sentimentalchildren in the care of the sisters ity are negligent factors and comof the Good Shepherd for schooling mon sense, real sentiment and experience important ones." Miss Talmadge doesn't want

the morgue where lines passed by husband, she states, "who marries the little bodies on marble slags, her through his admiration of her as an actress and then conceives Many survivors of the fire, num- the notion that she would match driven out with only their home better if she wore an apron

and those who like cooking. My mother is very fond of cooking and so is my sister Natalie; but I'm not a cook. I really don't like the business of cooking as a career. I have been an actress since I was 14. My next husband is going to see me as an actress, like me as an actress after the wedding-or meet me as a single actress again.

Wouldn't Give Up Career Miss Talmadge's first marriage was to John Pialoglou, the wealthy Greek tobacconist, for whom she forfeited American citizenship, They rosecution and defense in the trial were divorced after a year and a half when Pialoglou, according to actress' divorce complaint, the wanted her to give up her career.

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onfirmed in my belief that the avy is spending money unnecesarily in navy yards along the Atlantic coas

"Too Many Officers" The admiral told the committee that while he had said the navy

department is over organized, he also believes there are "too many officers of high rank in the navy. "What I said in my article is "The day has gone," Miss Tal-"Of the seven

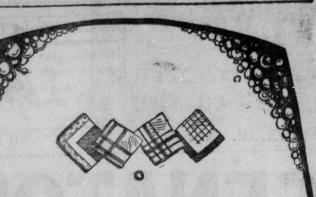
He specified that the navy yard

one can be made into

Advocating ship construction in "No girl with common sense will private instead of government permit the present antiquated mar- yards in order to build up reerable. Companionate marriage, in told the committee he hoped it both have an equal start would investigate before it placed any contracts for vessels president's \$800,000,000 naval construction program.

TARIFF FIGHT DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The actress said, she has learned that anticipated fight over the resoludon't know how many times be- a girl can promise to love, honor tion of Senator McMaster, Repuband obey a man in good faith but lican, South Dakota, committing "when the first blush of love is the senate to a policy of tariff reover and bitter realities come up duction, was postponed today. Mcfor settlement, it is preposterous Master consented to a few days' to force a wife to legally love a delay proposed by Senator Curtis man who is as opposite to her Kansas, Republican floor leader.



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#### The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and cool tonight. Friday fair with moderate temperature.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; frosts in the interior tonight; moderate northerly winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum, 56; minimum, 43.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Earl S. Smith, 23, Downey, Doro-ly M. Lewis, 21, Fullerton. Donovan J. Hintz, 29, Hollywood, rances D. Coddington, 28, Los An-Jim W. Brinkley, 21, Ollie M. Lingo, 8, Home Gardens. Amos T. Crowl, 31, Los Angeles, Ardis M. Snyder, 28, Southgate. August R. Tremper, 34, Long Beach, 5thel M. Harrington, 34, Los Ange-es.

S. Fern M. Graham, 31, Kathryn G. arsen, 30, Long Beach. Thomas A. Champion, 24, Jewell eys, 24, Los Angeles. Hugh J. Heaney, 34, Grace M. Was, Santo Ang. 36, Santa Ana.

Alex A. Johansen, 22, Viviene I.

Potter, 18, Long Beach.

Harry D. Henderson, 42, Cloie G.

Garner, 36, Santa Monica.

Ira E. Brooks, 39, Lillian L. Nelson, 18, Anaheim.

Antonic Mung. 29, Warie Carrie, Antonic Mung.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

Fred G. Clodt, 22, Anaheim, Rose J. Janssen, 19, Fullerton.
Lee H. Saxton, 55, Los Angeles, 'erne Jones, 32, Long Beach.
George H. Brock, 23, Los Angeles, fattie L. Ritter, 18, Santa Ana.
Emmett R. Hayden, 34, Huntingon Park, Julia McGlauflin, 26, Fultron. Ralph E. Horton, 26, Bertha Smith, eles.
Raymond Leeder, 30, Nancy Barber,
Huntington Beach.
Clyde C. Drenna, 44, Julia Timlin,
Los Angeles.
St. Clair Jenkins, 31, Emma M.
hwaar, 36, Long Beach.

#### Birth Notices

BRAY-To Mr. and Mrs. John F. ay, of 519 East Sixth street, at the igleton maternity home, December 1927, a son.

BROWN-To Mr. and Mrs. I. L. own, of Tustin, at 1124 North Bristol street, December 15, 1927, a laughter.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT When your digestion is out of order the best food seems hauseous and unpalatable. The rouble is not with the food, but

rouble is not with the food, but with you.

The experience which you have been enduring has momentarily lisorganized your capacity to see hings as they are. God loves you just as you used to believe hat He did. Do not harbor loubts and questionings, nor sink nto cynicism and blasphemy.

Go steadily on, doing the best you can, from day to day, holding doggedly to your faith in dim. In a little while you will be sure that His promise of ternity is to be realized, and your heart will be glad again.

UMGARDNER-At 1603 Ninth street, William ardner, aged 8 years, nd Mrs. Ernest L. Ba rivate funeral services will be held aturday at 10 a. m. Smith and 'uthill in charge.

BEY-In Garden Grove, Decemer 14, 1927, infant daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. J. W. Abbey. Funeral ervices were held this afternoon t 3 p. m. from the home of his randparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. folett, in Garden Grove, Smith nd Tuthill in charge.

LE—Mrs. Phoebe Hale, aged 80 ears, passed away, December 14, ther residence, 451 West Eighth treet. She was the widow of illiam Hale. She leaves a stepaughter, Miss Etta Hale of Santa na and step-son, Frederick Hale, Bowling Green, Ohio, Services ill be held from the Winbigler fission Funeral Home, Saturday, ecember 17, at 2:30 p. m. the ev. George A. Warmer, of the irst Methodist church officiating, aterment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mary Eva Warmer, to play poker with, he comes from a good fam-

SENBAUM—At El Centro, Desmber 13, 1927, Royal Loyd Rosenaum, aged 50 years, brother of scar Rosenbaum of San Juan apistrano. Funeral services will to tomorrow at 11 a. m., at the 1 Toro Cemetery, Smith and Tutill in charge.

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G. FRANK ROBINSON, NORMAN E. ROBINSON, MRS. WM. ATHERTON, MISS LILAH GILLIS.

Drayer for relief are not intended so to malign the dignity of the court, nor sway the court's judgment any more than are the pleas of the hirelings or petitions by friends of the criminals.

J. O. ARKLEY.

O. S. Johnston, Pres.

Annual installation Annual installation of officers of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Friday, December 16th, at 8 p. m. Dinner at 6:30 p. m., to which all members of nta Ana Lodge No. 241 and their last are invited. G. HEWITT, W. M.

(Adv.) Special meeting Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, Decem-ber 15th, 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Degree. Preceded by a 6:30 dinner.
All Chapters in county
participate. Come.

ASA HOFFMAN, H. P.

### The Cheerful Cherub

It's mice that bad weather draws people together, That strangers who pass in the street Will smile as they go through a hard rain or snow And almost shake hands if there's sleet. Bu. Conu >

C. L. Beach, 319 Daisy street, Glenn, suggested two programs, bicycle near Fifth and Birch classmen. street, according to a police reson, 18, Anaheim.
Antonio Munoz, 39, Maria Garcia, 15, San Pedro.
Harold L. McKinley, 26, Ventura, Anna L. Quinn, 22, Fullerton.
Harold E. Epperle, 23, Marzette A. Stoner, 26, Pasadena.
Joseph J. Felber, 24, Catherine McManemy, 19, San Pedro.

street, according to a police report. The driver of the automobile which struck Beach is alleged to have failed to stop and render aid. Beach suffered a badly cut hand.

Chief of Police Claude Rogers is

ill at his home at 207 McClay He went home sick yestorday.

No one was reported injured when automobiles driven by J. E. Roe, 701 North Pacific street, Santa Ana, and George Wright, 1125 Howe street, Los Angeles, collided at Eighth and Bristol streets yesterday.

The Spurgeon school kindergarten class will present an enter-taining Christmas program to-Redlands.
Johnnie McAlister, 24, Margaret ten class will present an enterprland, 20, Fullerton.
Fred E. Chase, 24, Lena M. Scott, night at the Spurgeon school at tion," by Fullerton; "Trans-Oceanic Long Beach.
Long B the kindergarten band, songs, and senger Service," by Santa Ana, and a play, "A Christmas Dream," will "Speed, Altitude and Endurance

> will speak on international peace Ana high school. Juniors are to read at the meeting tomorrow of the essays of the personal type, not to California State Nurses' association, district 16, it was announced today at the office of the county five-minute length on the common Harry K. Thaw troubles the Pittshealth department. Friends of the topic, "Steps Toward International organization are invited to attend Peace." Sub-topics will be "Com-the session, which will begin at mercial Conciliation," "The World 2:30 p. m., in the guild rooms of Court," "The Political Work of the the church of the Messiah.

Captain C. L. Amidson, temorarirly in charge of the Salvation Army here, today was seeking the address of a Mrs. Hill who wrote the Army asking assistance tribution of Christian Missions to for a woman and her two little children, whom the writer declared to be in sore need of help. Mrs Hill failed to give her address of the location of the family for whom she asked aid.

#### The Public Forum

ing must Le signed by the name of the writer These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of the Register.

A short time ago The Register tempt of court. How about all the petitions the criminals have turned in, asking for probation?

When a bunch of chicken or turned out on probation, there is nothing else for us to say but

AKESLEE — Mrs. Mary Eval lakeslee, aged 55 years, wife of J. Blakeslee and aunt of Mrs. I. H. Welch of 614 South Ross treet, passed away December 14. ervices will be from the Winbig-r Mission Funeral home, at a day nd hour to be announced later.

heeded the money, to play poker with, he comes from a good family, got away with no money, and killed no one. (It is true that he are a gun and would have killed SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—Gov. Young received automobile license plate No. 1, the first plate issued from the division of motor vehicles here today. him to jail?

banks, assault little girls or commit murder.

I sometimes wish the judges' chickens or cash might be stolen or their daughters mistreated and probably they would feel differently about the parole business.

Truly, these petitions from the citizens and taxpayers of the colunty should not be considered "contempt of court" any more than the pleadings of paid attorneys who 15 .- Weather conditions at dawn seek probation for the criminal. today forced delay of the attempt These petitions, sincere in their of Edward F. Schlee and William prayer for relief are not intended S. Brock to set a new endurance heartfelt to malign the dignity of the court, flight record. hirelings or petitions by friends of later in the day. Otherwise, he

county forensic contest have been announced by the committee appointed by the Orange County Principals association for revising the the committee include T. H. Glenn, chairman, of Santa Ana, R. Borst, of Fullerton, and George Stoner, of Orange.

The committee, according to slightly injured yesterday one for the benefit of lower class knocked from his men and the other for the upper

The lower division program will be given February 10 at the Orange union high school. Freshmen will be assigned a short story divided into as many sections as there are contestants, each contestant reading approximately four minutes. The committee of English teachers, who will announce the title two months

All freshman contestants will appear upon the platform at the same time and remain during the reading of the entire story.

Sophomores will give original having a different phase of the topic, "Progress in Aviation." Subtopics will be assigned the various schools as follows: "Air mail," by Records," by Garden Grove.

The upper division program will Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Anaheim, be held February 24 at the Santa be over 500 words in length.

Seniors will deliver orations of League of Nations," "Women and International Peace," "The Effect Travel on Internationalism," "Pan-America," "International Edu-cational Activities," "Institutes of International Relations," "The Con-World Peace," and "Anglo-American Relations."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .- The Judge Jeremiah Neterer had dis- contempt of court today. Petroleum corporation to force A. L. Hobson and others to grant ac-

The action grew out of the resaid to be private property. Hobturkey thieves are convicted but son owns acreage in the new Rincon oil field in Ventura county. Judge Neterer's decision prac-"three cheers for the judge"-and tically isolates the General Petroleum leases and makes approach to them a puzzle.

here today.

License plate No. 2 was issued to Lt. Gov. Buron R. Fitts.

License No. 3 went to Percy Of course, after having been gently chided, and told "naughty, of the California Automobile association, while No. 4 and No. 5 went their crime-steal chickens, rob to Keith Carlin and Charles A. Whitmore, executive secretary and private secretary, respectively, to the governor.

### Weather Delays Endurance Flight

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec.

nor sway the court's judgment any Should the wind shift, Brock more than are the pleas of the said they might try to take off J. O. ARKLEY. said, the flight was off until dawn tomorrow.

T. Gray Johnston, Bus. Mgr. inessins Secretarial School

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### Election Probe Proposal Made By Shortridge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Ser tor Shortridge, Republican, Caliprivileges and elections committee, ntroduced a resolution today givvestigate the Wilson-Vare election

The Shortridge resolution was referred to the audit and control ommittee without discussion.

A \$50,000 damage suit over the death of Gracetta Grace, 4, daughter of C. N. Grace, local realtor, by Grace with responsibility for an automobile accident last June short story will be selected by a at the intersection of Yorba road and Fairhaven avenue, at which

Testimony was introduced traveling at the rate of 100 feet per second when he approached degrees within the next 24 hours, four-minute speeches, each school the crossing, and that Grace had he said. stopped before he reached the cenlision the local man's car turned 5.1 feet above flood stage. over and fell on the body of his daughter.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .- The \$100,000 breach of promise suit filed by Forest Hope Wall against burgh millionaire so little that he isn't even going to hire a lawyer,

"I won't need a lawyer, for as soon as this fake is exposed the case will be kicked out of court," an answer to the suit.

### Non-Payment Of Alimony Leads Way Into Cell

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .- Jackie Caylor, member of the fashionable Montmartre cafe orchestra and divorced husband of Vera Stead-

"This is the most flagrant viowere presented to a certain judge he would cite the bearers for con-

decree was granted Taylor had politics, by the Ku Klux Klan. only paid his wife \$320 for the pay \$100 a week.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec fornia, chairman of the senate 15 .- Rehearing of the case wherein it held the present impeachment ing that committee power to in- ture illegal was denied by the state supreme court today.

Insurgent forces had asked the rehearing.

Oklahoma state house to prevent duced to 40 officers and men to-

house members had returned to their homes today, but this was not significant since at present the house is inactive.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15 .- Floods threatening large areas of southern and central Indiana will be checked today or tomorrow by a cold wave, J. H. Armington, U. S. meteorologist, said today.

The temperature will drop 40 The Wabash river, at Lafayette, was 7.3 feet above flood stage to-

At Mt. Carmel, Ill., it was The cold wave will freeze the ground and prevent surface waters from increasing the flood menace, Armington said.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .- An inquest is scheduled to be held here today into the death of John M. Sissions, 31, student at the University of Southern California troit.

Sissions' body was found at the wheel of his closed car, which was parked on the Topanga canyon Thaw declared, refusing to dis- road. Two tires of the machine close whether he intends to file were flat and it is believed that Sissions fell asleep and was overcome by monoxide gas while waiting for aid to help repair the

### **New Indictments** Are Expected In Indiana Scandal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 15. oil derrick assault on California's bitter verbal lashing and senbeaches was suffering from another tenced to five days in jail for day as a result of the third ap--New indictments in Indiana's missed the suit of the General lation of the contempt laws that Klux Klan, before the Marion former grand dragon of the Ku unty grand jury

Stephenson the La Porte superior court for a other land owners, to allow oil companies to cross a "bottle neck" by alimony granted his actress tentiary to enable him to publish wife in 1923.

It was testified that allow oil information regarding alleged cor-It was testified that since the rupt control of Hoosier state The petition was not granted, but support of their minor child, al-though he had been ordered to cated cognizance was taken of Stephenson's request.

wife, Adeline Mossberg, held out Military forces on duty at the to him and his two sons if they Sunday while she prefers Satur- he leave the city.

ieve him of the supposed catasdispleasure, he said, but all meat s taboo in her estimation. The Bible, according to Mossberg's interpretation of his wife's beliefs, forbids the use of such food.

As for the motion pictures, he says Mrs. Mossberg not only frowns on them, but demanded O. L. Mossberg, of La Habra, that he remain up all night and vagrancy, was given a suspended does not like the prospect of go-pray for forgiveness after he had jail sentence when he aring to hades, which he said his taken his sons to witness a movie. in Judge J. F. Talbott's

ontinued to eat meat and go to day for the observance, and they moving picture shows. Today, he can't seem to compromise, he de asked the superior court to re- clared. He thinks they will be trophe by granting him a divorce. happier if they separate. They Pork, ham and bacon are the were married in 1925 and parted objects of Mrs. Mossberg's December 6. Mossberg has two

He wants to go to church on court yesterday, on condition that

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geles, was the principal speaker of the evening, and his subject

Piano solos by Louise Rowland, daughter of the toastmaster, and

other features of the after-dinner

Administrator Of

Food In Nebraska

as "Confidence."

The first "ladies' night" of the toastmasters' club, held last night at the Y.M.C.A., was a complete success, both in point of entertainment and number of persons present according to statements today by members.

Organization of toastmasters clubs in Y.M.C.A. organizations in Santa Ana, with Ralph Smedley, executive secretary, suggesting the plan. Other communities are following the lead of Santa Ana, and it is possible they also will follow the lead of turned to the county fail here. local club in holding a ladies'

Clyde Rowland officiated last night as toastmaster. Sam Hurwitz extended a wel- er, it was said. come to the women in behalf of

Chester Hawk, president of the club, and W. H. Hillyard were

program, the former talking on the subject of "Those Good Old Stop your suffering-use



#### OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 15 .- J. P. weighs almost three passengers: during the World war, is dead here. Fallon, head of a brokerage

Notice Saturday, December 17th. is positively your last chance to

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### Days," and the latter presenting the topic, "Looking Forward." COMPLETE ELIMINATION OF W. McAleenan, of Los An-FLOOD MENACE SUGGESTED

a group of songs by the Y.M.C.A. choristers, led by Smedley, were The complete elimination of the flood menace in a county-wide program of water conservation, which should make the largest possible use of the underground basin, is suggested in the first report of progress issued today by the Orange county flood control organization, in collaboration with the board of supervisors and Paul Bailey.

venient points for observation.

Estimates Prepared

streams through this winter for

use in the flood flow and run-off

analysis, the flood and water sup-

ply studies cannot be completed

liminary estimates are being pre-

that other studies of the investi-

gations may proceed without de-

"Other studies have been in-

itiated but have not proceeded far

enough to report progress at pres-

ture underlying the reservoir and

"Respectfully submitted,

Engineer, Orange County Flood Control District."

over asserted conditions on the outfall sewer line. The delegates

will appear at tomorrow night's

Stuart Cundiff, superintendent of

the Newport Beach water department, announced today that in

company with R. F. Gowdy, state

health department engineer, he

made an inspection of the sewer

Roy DeSmet, 16-year-old Santa

Ana boy, being held as a burglar, following his arrest in the Lam-

East Fourth street, several nights

ago, will be given a hearing be-

urday, it was announced today.

Having confessed to several

burglaries, according to police, of-

ficers are of the opinion, they

said today, that he probably could

throw some light on other burglaries that have puzzled officers

during the past several weeks.

since DeSmet's arrest.

Police pointed out that not a

single burglary has been reported

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-

the juvenile court here Sat-

bros Shoe Shining parlors,

line yesterday.

"PAUL BAILEY,

pared for working purposes

The advisory committee met with acities for several heights of dams tatement regarding the work.

No Definite Conclusion Alleged to have passed several attempt should be made to draw "no fund" checks in Orange and conclusions in respect to the final Santa Ana, Oliver K. Halladay, 17, policy to be adopted until ade-941 Buda street, Los Angeles, was quate data is at hand for a thorarrested there yesterday by George ough consideration of all alternates Bartley, deputy sheriff and re- and possibilities,

"The plan should not include Bartley said two of the checks units that are only of direct benewere cashed in Santa Ana and five fit to individual properties" the in Orange. Five of the checks have announcement declares.

been made good by the boy's moth-The complete report to the board visory committee, signed by Bailey,

of a series of reports that will re-

engineering investigations prepar- through the present season. Two And Iowa Passes engineering investigations preparatory to the formulation of a comand conservation for Orange gauges are being placed at con- near Garden Grove, last year. county. In compliance with the instructions of the chairman of the board of supervisors, work began on September first and is proceedcompany here, had full charge of distribution of sugar in the two states during the acceptance of the company here. states during the period of short assembled because it is believed superior accomplishments may be attained at less expense by a small group effectively employed than by a large organization. At present

> Two Meetings Held "Since receiving the first instruc-

the entire payroll comprises 12 per-

sons, four of whom are assistants

on the one field party.

meetings of the board and its ad- and the relocation of the Santa the superior court, following the visory committee have been held Fe railroad. Several miles of this completion of his examining trial at which the scope and policies of line in the Santa Ana canyon before Justice of the Peace Kenthe investigations were discuss- will have to be moved if a dam neth Morrison. ed. These resulted in the formal is constructed at any point in approval of the guiding principles the canyon. The geologic study laid down by the chairman in my first instructions. They are as fol- knowledge of the geologic struc- not make bail.

The investigations should be such as to lead to a county-wide considering the safety of proposed at Cordova with a pistol, in Delhi, program embracing all streams and sections of the county and should underground flow in the canyon. attempt to prove, according to R. not be confined to the Santa Ana river alone.

Comprehensive Plan "2. The plan developed should

be comprehensive in its nature and should look toward the complete elimination of the flood menace, and full conservation of water in Orange county.

"3. As far as possible flood control should be effected through the detention of excess flood waters in reservoirs constructed for this purpose so that these waters may be saved for useful purposes, rather than by the construction of channels to lead these excess waters off in to the ocean.

Water Supply Need "4. The conserved flood waters in Orange county so that destructive competition of pumping from a receding ground water plane may appeared at the Orange meeting be avoided in the future and a with the intention of protesting plentiful supply of water be maintained for all comers in the county's

most accessible source of supply. The largest use possible should be made of the great underground basin underlying Orange county in storing these flood waters in order to minimize the size of surface reservoirs and so save in their construction cost.

All dams and flood control structures should be laid out primarily for their safety so that the potential residence values in Orange county may develop to their natural limit without fear of a catastrophe that might result from the failure of one of these structures.

The plan should not include units that are only of direct benefit to individual properties.

"8. No attempt should be made

to draw conclusions until adequate data is at hand for a thorough consideration of all alternates and

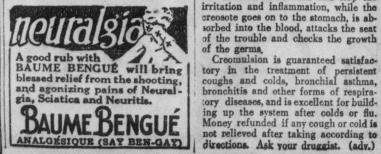
Data Being Secured "The engineering work now in progress is largely the assemblage of the data necessary to formulate the plan of flood control and conservation in accord with the foregoing principles. Foremost amongst this data are the surveys of reservoir sites. These are being made on every stream in the county by the district's field party. The plane table is being used entirely and, by working to a refinement no greater than is needed for these studies, rapid progress is being made. Surveys of alternate sites are being included and the surveys are being extended to considerably greater reservoir capacities than is thought may be required. In this way, data will be at hand for the discussion of possibilities. Since October 8th, the day of placing the party in the field, the following surveys have been completed excepting those on Trabuco creek that are now half done.

Now in S. A. Canyon "The party is now working in the Santa Ana canyon extending sion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the surveys of the state engineer's office so that a third reservoir site on the Santa Ana river may germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for

"The surveys will continue until all streams in the county have

Maps Traced "The office force has traced the maps surveyed by the field party and computed the reservoir cap-



The advisory committee met with acities for several heights of dams check charge and thereby admit-the board of supervisors yesterday at the different sites. Much data ing that he had violated a former and authorized the publication of a has been copied and assembled probation, Ernest Brown, one of from engineering reports and nat- a trio of "paper artists" who have ional offices that will be necessary operated in Orange county, caused for a complete discussion of the the wheels of justice to turn again flood and conservation problems today, when they whirled out a of Orange county. It is planned to San Quentin sentence for him of make a thorough engineering an- one to 10 years.

alysis of flood flows and seasonal He admitted last week that he run-off in the Orange county had issued a fictitious check for streams. Since measurements have \$24.50, and asked probation. been made only on the Santa Ana Whereupon Chief Deputy District river and Santiago creek for seven Attorney L. W. Blodget got busy years, this will have to be carried out largely by comparison with other Southern California streams, had been given probation. Having and with rainfall records. There broken his parole, he thereby beof supervisors and the citizens ad- are several streams in other parts came eligible for sentence on the of Southern California with 15 to theft charge, which was given by

sory committee, signed by Balley.

Of Southern Cambrida with the first of a series of reports that will re
of a series of reports that will re
of a series of reports that will record from time to time the work this, measurements will be made who is to pass on his probation done and the progress made in the on all Orange county streams application on the check affair. Blodget told the court today that current meters have been pur- Brown had been convicted of prehensive plan of flood control chased for this purpose and staff burglarizing the Fred Cole home, sociated with him in the check business were Worth Prescott and "Because of the desirability of I. D. Farris, who also have asked observing the Orange county for probation.

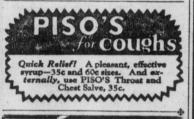
# until next summer. However, pre-

Alleged to have assaulted Porfino Cordova, Delhi resident with tions from the chairman of the ent such as a thorough geologic board of supervisors, two joint examination of Santa Ana canyon doza, was today held to answer to

Bail was fixed at \$2500, having been reduced from \$5,000 set at the has been started in order to gain time of his airest. Mendoza did

According to the testimony in dam-sites. This is necessary in the case, Mendoza shot four times dams and their effect upon the on December 3. The defense will Thompson, attorney for Mendoza that hewas merely protecting his Deputy District Attorney Sam Collins represented the state.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 15.tors of the outfall sewer board With the last scrimmage session were able to attend the called sesout of the way and the players sion of the board in the Orange showing mid-season form, Coach city hall last night, the meeting Lou Young of the University of should be primarily used for replen-ishing the large underground basins at 7:30 o'clock at the same place. was ready to lead his team against Delegations from Newport Beach, Laguna Beach and Costa Mesa Berkeley December 31. the University of California at





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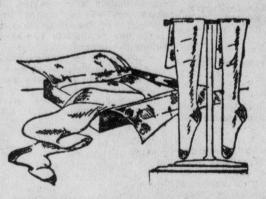
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boys' program; 6 p. m. dinner ert; 6:55 p. m. news; 8 p. m.

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#### **BEACH MAYOR TO XMAS** PLEAD ON FRIDAY **CIGARS**

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when the latter attempted to serve

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"Every fifth woman who dies in the United States within the next year between the age of 40 and 60, will die of cancer."
"Every eighth man who dies in the United States within the next drama hour; 8:30 p. m. Louise Giles, soprano; 9 p. m. N. B. C. between the ages of 45 and 70, will die of cancer."

program; 10 p. m. program of modern classical music. "If women smoking cigarettes do not use long cigarette holders, many of them will become victims of lip cancers." KGW (491m) Portland. 6 p. m. "Pipe smokers are more liable to

dinner concert; 7:40 p. m. Flower lip cancer than are the users of Girls; 8 p. m. concert; 9 p. m. other forms of smoking, because arket quotations; 6:30 p. m. pro-am by board of education; 7 p. N. B. C. program; 10 p. m. dance the heat of the pipe stem may other forms of smoking, because KFOA (447.5m) Seattle. 5 p. m. develop into cancer because of Brother Bob; 6 p. m. children's neglect."

chestra; 8 p. m. N. B. C. program; "high lights" of an address on the subject of cancer delivered vester-KJR (348.5m) Seattle. 4:45 p. day at the meeting of the Santa m, junior club; 5 p. m. talk on Ana Kiwanis club by Dr. A. S. B. C. program; 9 p. m. N. B. C. precious stones; 5:45 p. m., stock Lobingier, of Los Angeles, promiogram; 10 p. m. Frank Ellis' quotations; 6 p. m. news; 6:30 p. nent cancer specialist and a memnce orchestra.

m. dinner hour concert; 7:30 p. m. ber of the board of directors of studio program; 8:30 p. m. relay the American Society for Control today.

correct the condition, the speaker said that hundreds of prominent cancer experts and others are devoting themselves to public addresses and entirely without expense to organizations addressed. Asserting that cancer is neither infectious, communicable nor in-Mayor R. E. Dolley, of Seal heritable-except in the latter, pos-Beach, is expected to enter his sible inheritance of low defense—plea to a charge of assault with the specialist pointed out some a deadly weapon at 2 p. m. to- symptoms that clearly point to the

morrow in Superior Judge E. J. disease. Cause of Disease

Moles, sores and ulcers were ened E. W. Reed, constable of have used abusive language which a recall election for three fective in elimination of the possi- Beach. The league realized ble final development of cancer.

have low defense and the disease niture for the new church. is more prevalent among them than among men and women of family visited at the home of Mrs. younger age.

Dr. Lobingier issued a warning row, at Villa Park, Sunday. to pipe smokers that if they did Dr. M. B. Armstrong is spending not give attention to a "white a few days with friends in Los spot" that may appear on their Angeles. lips, they would have to fight cancer within six weeks after the spot appears. The white spot, he said, would result from the lip being Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. East-

"Unless irritating, food has noththe speaker said, and he ease and can be cut out. Immedi-

Pointing out that cancer con tinues to increase in spite of the investigations for cures and in their 38th wedding anniversary. spite of the fact that trained men are constantly advising the public the symptoms, Dr. Lobingier home of their parents, Mr. and said he was optimistic as to future Mrs. R. A. Baker. control of the disease.

Dr. John Wehrly, who officiated as program chairman, in introthorough physical examination once or twice a year for detection of symptoms of cancer or other disago the expectancy was 35 years, was made by R. G. Chambers. that it now is 55 and predicted that in the near future it would be trip to Los Angeles Tuesday,

Hugh Osborn entertained with a vocal solo, accompanied on the piano by his sister.

Annual reports made by committees were read by President Orlyn Robertson and reflected a year of success and much activity As has been the custom of the club, women who have served the club members their luncheons at St. Ann's Inn were presented with \$50 in currency, Robertson making the presentation and pointing out that the gift was an expression of appreciation of the members for the courtesies of the year. Acceptance on behalf of the waitresses was made by Mrs. Frank Gowen, head waitress.

CHALLIS FROCK A sweet afternoon frock, with quaint charm, is made of flowered challis, with tiered skirt and bolero edged in rich blue.

Dog Feed at Newcom's.-Adv.

negro, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, will be arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison this afternoon, police said

Declaring that the society is ed his sweetheart, Velma Thibowaging a campaign to get laymen deaux, 23, with a knife, Tuesday Harris is alleged to have attack. to understand the symptoms and night in a house on West Fourth to treat the symptoms in time to street. The woman was severely cut about the face and neck, it was

> Officers arrested Harris soon after the cutting scrape and lodged him in jail on an assault charge A complaint against him was prepared by the district attorney's office this morning

#### COSTA MESA

torium under the auspices of the mentioned as other causes that Epworth league was attended by Seal Beach, with a hammer, and bring about the dread disease. The a large crowd. The program was point was emphasized that imme- given by Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Ogelby diate attention to any condition and Mrs. Wood of Long Beach, and that indicates cancer would be efprofit of about \$20, which will be Men and women past middle life added to the fund for buying fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Wheeler's mother, Mrs. G. C. Mor-

Miss Prudence Oleson, of the University of Southern California, spent the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunton, of ing to do with the development of Fresno, have leased five acres of

Mrs. J. G. Padgett and little added that cancer is a local dis- daughter, Evelyn May, have returned to their home in Fowler, ate attention to pre-cancer evifrom the disease 35 per cent, he J. E. Bailey. Mrs. Padgett will be year. remembered as Miss Grace Bailey.

Mrs. Harry H. Snow, of El Segundo, spent Monday at the home millions of dollars being spent in R. King, who were celebrating Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Robinson, of Cong Beach, spent Sunday at the

> Mrs. G. Bowers, of San Gabriel, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Berton Ellis, Monday. She

symptoms of cancer or other diseases would materially reduce the mortality rate, and Dr. Lobingler later said that the ratio of cancer deaths probably would increase as templates coming to Costa Mesa and he pointed out that 50 years the first of the year. The sale E. A. Spaulding made a business

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# **JACKIE GOLD WINS**

COSTA MESA, Dec. 15.—The musical given at the school auditorium under the auspices of the color with the "Our Gang" talent by Adams Hansen. contest being conducted here under the auspices of the West Coast-Walker theater.

Young Dick Fuller, aged 1, of 509 Fruit street, took second place a in the elimination. be James Richard (Jimmie Dick) Farren was first in last week's elimination with little Jackie

James second. Two more elimination contests will be held when the eight winners will be presented in a contest. The winner of this final contest will be entered in the larger one to be held at the Metropolitan theater for winners from The defendants, Joseph Walsh and

#### SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 15 .- John M. Ryan, water superintendent, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Artesia hospital \$3300. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Tuesday morning and is reported Dickerson, is the nominal plaintiff. dences would reduce the mortality weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. several attacks during the past

Seal Beach members of the Eastern Star in Norwalk attended the Christmas party given by the chapter in that city Tuesday evening. Attendants from Seal Beach in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dolley, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lawhead, Mrs. Marcia Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

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A Christmas pageant, written by Lyman Bayard and entitled "When the Star Shone," will be given next Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church. The pageant describes characters and depicts scenes of the times during the advent of the Christ, and centers around the story told by Rabbi Nathan of Bethlehem, who makes a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and of his seeing the aged Simeon and being summoned to the Palace of Herod.

The principal characters will be Rabbi's wife; Joel, his servant, by Jesse Stiffly; Prophecy, by Miss Hazel Smith; History, by Miss Eleanor Saulsbery; Roman soldiers, Frank Humphrey and Fred Hein, and the Wise Men, Fred Zaiser, Russell Lutes and John Estes. They will be assisted by thirty other people, composing the shepherd group and the Bethlehem

will be handled by the chorus of forty singers who compose the cast. Jackie Gold, three-year-old son The pageant is being directed by of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gold, of Mrs. John Clarkson, the singing

The pageant will begin at 7:15 Sunday evening.

all West Coast theaters in the Los Joseph Donohue, were said to have entered into a contract with Miss Smallwood on July 1 of this year, calling for her to make public appearances throughout the state or seven weeks at \$1000 per week.

The plaintiff's statement said she carried out her terms of the contract but has received only

### Lemoore, Hanford Branch Banks To Be Merged Soon

LEMOORE, Calif., Dec. 15 .- The Lemoore and Hanford branches of Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wheat, the Los Angeles First National Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Smith, Mr. and Trust and Savings bank will be Mrs. J. C. Putnam, Mrs. Annie consolidated beginning December Shryock and Mrs. John Park- 29, it is announced here.

E. L. Sedelmeier, manager of the Lemoore branch, said that the local branch's business will be



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## thansferred to Hanford on that date. The merger is in line with the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings bank, wherein absorbed by larger ones in nearby

The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pas tor of the First Congregational churc hwill be the principal speaker on tomorrow's assembly program at the Santa Ana high school, public, will start at 10:40 a. m.

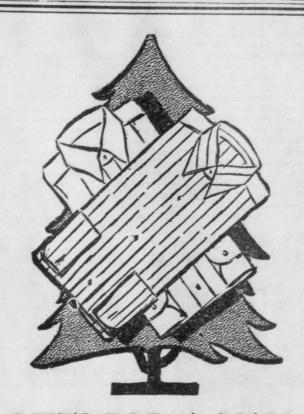
Other numbers on the program will include the presentation of the and learning of the coming of the play "When the Chimes Ring," di rected by E. E. Phillips, with Miss Myrtle Martin in charge of the taken by Cecil Marks, as the Raboi; Mrs. John Estes, as Judith, the eral musical selections by the high school orchestra.

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a "going-concern" value of up to

rates, involving many other factors

are understood to provide the legal

return of 4 3-4 per cent annually

on a figure about midway be-

tween. Application of the commis

would add similarly to rates.

Probe Discovery

of the skull followed.

ALLIANCE, Neb. Dec. 15.-An

The railroads made two attempts

the Orange County Tuberculosis as- estate. sociation has netted \$6251.11 during the first two weeks of the campaign, it was announced today at the headquarters of the movement in the hall of records.

In a letter sent to all division chairmen by Mrs. Amelia Meagher, executive secretary, it is stated that a successful drive should bring in contributions from at least 50 per cent of the people to whom letters

were sent. "Considering that we mailed 25, 643 messages, the return should be \$12.821.50," the communication explained. "It will take the united effort of every chairman to enlist the co-operation of all interested per-

"Remember our goal is an all year round preventorium for Orange county. We are counting on your efforts to make this possible," terday. the letter concludes.

Through the chairmen this same appeal is being made to everyone in this section. Optimism over the regarded as reliable. results of the seal marketing program is evident at the central ofbusy opening the hundreds of let-

Of the total contributed so far, time since that time. \$878.25 is given for the purpose of

## Poet's 'Shelley'

## Clark Heiress To

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The enagement of Miss Huguette Clark, ate of her father, the late Senor William A. Clerk, of Montana,

The prospective groom is the on of William B. Gower, one of annual Christmas seal sale of the administrators of the Clark

Charles B. Wheatley, former well known newspaperman, has been paroled from Folsom prison and is now residing in Sacramento, according to word received here yes-

Wheatley was sent to Folsom prison from the superior court fice, where a group of clerks is still here, to serve from one to 14 years, on a fictitious check charge, on April 28, 1925. He has served

He was arrested at Naples three

of his arrest. Wheatley staged the coup just trict attorney. One of the charges even the most turer, it was said, to marry Dex- Wheatley is said to have repaid involved. the county treasurer the \$10,000.

About a dozen condemned mur derers have appealed to the court this year, all in vain. These included Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of the murder of a Massachusetts paymaster, whose deaths aroused much radical and liberal feeling in an old cowboy boot while making

## SUPREME COURT UP WITH ITS Be Married Soon WORK BEFORE YEAR ENDS FOR FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS

By HERBERT LITTLE United Press Staff Correspondent Year-end Review-Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The Supreme Court of the United States finishes its 1927 work caught up with its tremendous legal business for the first time in several years.

High points of the court's year were reached in two unanimous decisions cancelling the naval oil reserve leases made by Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall during the Harding administration. These decisions, of historical calibre, saved the United States around \$450,-

Two other decisions at least will respecially those of independent e studied by the law-students of boards and commissions like the masters and all other federal officials whose jobs are created by congress, without the consent of The other upheld the power of congress to compel witnesses to testify as its investigations, and to punish them for contempt if they refuse.

The court docketed 1400 cases in the eight-month term ended last June. Approximately 650 have been officially announced Wheatley's parole, but information obtained is regarded as reliable. docketed since the 1927 term open-It devoted one three-week period exclusively to minor cases and petitions for hearings of appeals, and returned on one "decision Monday" to announce action on 145 cases.

Avoid Delays Chief Justice Taft is anxious to show the way to the lower federal promoting the growth of the anti-tuberculosis health camp in the Santional bank for \$6300, bibition and other with pro-Santiago canyon, and \$5372.86 for \$2500 of which he received in cash. hibition and other cases resulting Virtually all of the money was form recent federal laws. Only in recovered on his person at the time this way can delays in justice be

avoided, Taft holds. The supreme Wins Him Wife a few days after charges of forg-made a special rule to act quickly on criminal appeals, all of which dismissed against him by the dis- have received right-of-way over important alleged that he cashed a fictitious cases. Most of the criminal ap-The manner in which Byron Dex-ter, penniless young poet, recited fice for \$5322, and the other al-Shelley, charmed Mrs. Jeanette leged that he stole \$10,000, in 1924 ing denied after the nine justices Colgate. She divorced her million- from the county treasurer. The read the petitions to determine if aire husband, the soap manufac- latter charge was dismissed when a real question of federal law is

this country and abroad.

Court Opinions The court's opinions in the oil

lease cases were written by Associate Justice Pierce Butler. Both denounced Fall's leases as authorized and illegal, and as fruits of conspiracies to defraud the government out of the oil it had reserved for national defense use-as fuel for battleships-in time of war or other emergency. Shortly after the Elk Hills decision, annulling the lease given to E. L. Doheny, President Coolidge revoked the Harding executive order which transferred to the Interior Department authority over the naval reserves. The decision cancelling the lease on Teapot Dome held by Harry F. Sinclair later in the year went even further, and denounced Fall as a "faithless public officer." Congressional investigating power was upheld in the case of Mally S. Daugherty, brother of former Attorney-general Harry M. Daugherty, who refused to produce records of his Ohio bank at the senate inquiry into Daugherty's administration of the justice department. The president's power of summary removal, upheld in the Myers case from Portland, Ore., is held to have increased greatly the chief executive's power to compel officials,

ontinue their college studies durng the coming semester as a result of action taken by the board of education in granting two leaves of absence and one resignation, it was

A. J. Mitchell, of the commerce department of the high school, will a century hence. One upheld the President's power to oust post-interstate commerce commission, to for administration work. He will be act in line with administration replaced by Adolph M. Becker, from the Lockwood junior high school, of Oakland.

Miss Helen Walker, director of the Americanization work here, will take a six months leave of ab sence beginning January 30 and will continue her studies at the University of Southern California Mrs. Mildred Richardi, who taught here two years ago, will act in Miss Walker's absence.

\$19,000,000,000. The railroads claim Miss Eugene V. Adams, of the Julia Lathrop junior high, plans to twice that amount. The present return to colelge after a leave of absence begins on May 21.

#### Insull Money Not Used By Smith, Is sion's figure to rates would cut transportation costs by hundreds of Claim Of Tribune millions, and the railroad's value

The court dismissed two tes cases, brought by the Los Angeles CHICAGO, Dec. 15-The Chicago Tribune says that the \$40,000 camand Salt Lake road, and by the Kansas City Southern, without rul- paign contribution which Samuel ing on the valuation method. The Insull, public utility magnate, recourt held that no suit could lodge fused to discuss before the senate because the valuations have not campaign expenditures committee been used to fix new rates; conse- last year was given to county canquently the road owners can not didates and was not used in the argue their property has been taken campaign of Senator-elect Frank without "due process of law" at L. Smith.

Insull and his counsel, Daniel J. Schuyler, were cited for impeachment before the senate when they refused to reveal to whom they had given the money.

The Chicago Tribune said the Of Human Skull The Chicago Tribune said the amount was given to George F. Harding, treasurer of the Thompson Republican organization, and nvestigation is following the un-Charles R. Francis, treasurer of Small's Republican faction.

earthing of a human skull on a farm near Crawford, Neb. Some Insull previously had revealed laboring men happened to dig up in testimony before the senate committee, direct donations to the an excavation and the discovery campaign funds of Smith and other candidates.

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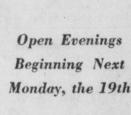
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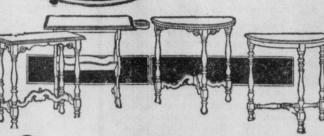
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ing room that can be so suitably done at Christmastime -a dainty end table. We can show you more than a dozen different styles at very moderate prices. They are not expensive, even the solid mahogany ones.

A good end table for \$2.95 and one with a book trough at \$4.95. Give an end table this year!

Everhot Cooker \$2.95

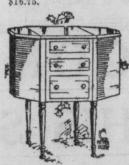


That wonderful electric cooker that can be used in so many ways for convenient cookery would lightful gift. It is priced at \$10.95 -\$2.95 down and easy terms on the balance.



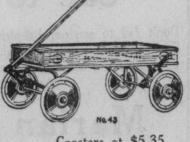
Spanish Chair \$16.75

A new style swayional chair, in choice of several designs; at \$16.75.



Sewing Cabinet \$16.50

Martha Washington sewing cabinet in comspecial at \$16.50.



Coasters at \$5.35 Wood coasters of oak, trimmed



# Figured Velour Suite at \$89

We submit that you could spend \$89 for Christmas gifts and never make a better showing than you would with this lovely figured velour living room suite. It is our Gift Special in this department. It is one of the new designs; simply one of Horton's famous values. You can buy it on terms of \$8.90 down, balance on easy payments.

## Gift Scarfs at 98c

An interesting gift assortment is these scarfs—there is one special value in tapestry scarfs, size 50x13 in.

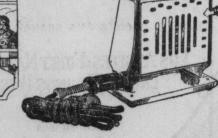
There are others of various kinds; many of velour and tapestry combined; and

all are lower in price than they should be. All sizes, at 75c to \$12. Wall Panels in tapestry

and Indian paint, are smart gifts; at \$1.25 to \$15. Also suggest Picture Cords in colors, 50c to \$2.



Bottle, 69c Vacuum bottles, for hot or cold liquids, special, 69c.



Toasters, \$1.98 to \$6.50

Come to our electrical department for gifts that she will like. A good toaster for \$1.98. Better ones at higher prices.

## 424 North Sycamore—Corner Fifth

COTTON MATHER, Secretary

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Gov. Vic A. Donahey, of Ohio, although not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has out-lined the qualifications for the the

The characteristics of the prospective president are revealed in a letter to Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, in which Donahey reiterates his in tention of staying out of the race.

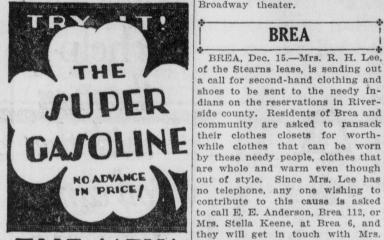
The letter closes with a pledge to support any man who measures to the standards which are named.
After stating that he intended to retire to private life at the end of his present term, the governor said, in part:

"I am deeply interested in the Democratic nominee for president and believe that he should be a man who will command the restitution or statutes and that he should resist any change unless brought about in an orderly and

The Democratic candidate should be in sympathy with legitimate business, but the open foe of ilbusiness, but the open foe of ilpledge himself to appoint to the head of the department of justice the good roads movement and, to a man of extraordinary courage, with orders to go after law vie lators and wrongdoers in high and low places, without regard to race, creed or color."

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## LAW ENFORCER NEW HECKER AUTO LAUNDRY AT SEVENTEENTH AND MAIN STREETS OPENED TO PUBLIC

Opening of the Hecker Auto car to pass over the line in the aundry Wednesday at Seventeenth washing operation at the laundry and Main streets added interest the "neighborhood business" nuch travelled thoroughfares.

Cederic Brown, Kelly Springfield ing. tire dealer, also is located on the corner, his enterprise being very here, closely connected with the new washing on the principal applied ident Coolidge doubts this nation business enterprise.

the appearance here of Miss Edna certain men doing certain por- tions already laid down by the Murray, Warner Brothers star, tions of the work. Hecker says senate. who drove down from the film a washing job can be put through In response to recent appeals center to give her old friend, A. E. his plant in 15 to 20 minutes, fro ma number of citizens that the Hecker, a cordial greeting and best which means, he says that a mo- country's foreign policy be broadwishes for success of his enter-prise. Incidentally she christened and wait a few minutes and re-the state department to study cor-

ons, this weight is carried by

33x6.75 Kelly Heavy Duty Cords.

Tonight the car will be on display in the lobby of the Yost

BREA

BREA, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. R. H. Lee

their clothes closets for worth-

are whole and warm even though

telephone, any one wishing to

ontribute to this cause is asked

ridge and "500" are to be played

Mrs. Eva Jarvis was called to Victorville Monday by the illness

of her son, Bert Phegley, who has

been living in the desert for some months in an effort to regain his

health. A slight cold wave gave him a set-back but he is reported

now as showing much improve-

Scott Tremaine, and little daughter,

also have been sojourning there.

A letter was recieved from Mrs.

Jarvis yesterday stating that they would all be in Brea over the week

end if the weather is permissible

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hogue arrived in Brea this week from Dickinson, North Dakota, and have set-

tled at 221 South Flower street.

Mr. Hogue is a brother of L. A.

Hogue, of the Hogue grocery. The

family will make their home in

Mrs. Walker Davis, wife of the

vice-president and cashier of the Oilfields National bank, has re-

turned to Brea after several months

spent at a sanitarium, where she regained her health. The family

is nicely settled in the new home

Mrs. Ralph Kerr was called to

Texas Monday night by a wire an-

nouncing the serious condition of

her aged mother, following an accident in which she sustained in-

juries from which it is feared she

Harriet O'Neill, daughter of Mr.

Frank Slaughter returned to

Brea Tuesday after a three weeks stay in the Fullerton General hos-

pital with double pneumonia. He

is feeling fine and will shortly take

up his duties with the Brown-

Dauser Lumber company.

for Bert to be out.

on West Cedar.

may not live.

Mrs. Jarvis' daughter, Mrs.

o call E. E. Anderson, Brea 112, or

Broadway theater.

called for.

railroad car.

Hecker announced the employment of 16 men in the departcentering on the corner of the two- ments of washing, polishing, greasing and motor and chassis clean-

The laundry is an innovation operating as it does in in automobile manufacturing of will become associated with the An incident of the opening was passing a car down the line with World Court except under condia new Springfield tire on the first ceive his machine "spick and span." respondence from foreign govern-

#### Good Roads Auto | Accident Victim Is In Santa Ana Is Laid To Rest

Much attention was attracted on spect of the people. I believe he some of the principal streets here ices were held yesterday for Leo should be in full sympathy with today by an automobile, which in Horan, 20, son of Mrs. Josephine some of the principal streets here ices were held yesterday for Leo the senate. the enforcement of all laws and unalterably opposed to the nullifrom the rear like an observation facation of any part of the conrailroad car.

Horan, residing on East Birch couragement has been clearly destreet, this city. Services were fined. Furthermore, several sential from St. Mary's Catholic ators friendly to the court have inchurch in Fullerton, with the re- formed him that no modification It is sent out by the Kellyquiem mas followed by the recita-Springfield Tire company and is named "Good Roads Special." Durtion of the Rosary in the chapel prospect. of the church on Wednesday eveing its visit here, the car stopped

Vista. the good roads movement and, to the Warren and McCrate Oil comadvertise Kelly-Springfield tires. pany, three miles east of Pla- of America foundered. It is built on a 147 inch base and centia, when a cave-in buried him Appeals to the president for acbeneath dirt and boulders. He tion have come from several its resemblance to a locomotive is heightened by the fact that it sand box and air brakes. All fittings are solid brass except the head and chest. Others working ed by 30,000 persons. door handles which are goldwith him escaped with bruises and In some quarters, washed. The car, carrying four passengers weighs almost three sprains.

one sister, Myrtle Horan; four outlawry of war. Such a movebrothers, Harry, of St. Paul, Minn.; Elroy, of Orlando, Florida; Joe, of Abilene, Texas, and Frank, of San-

#### LA HABRA

of the Stearns lease, is sending out LA HABRA, Dec. 15.-Mrs. the state. a call for second-hand clothing and Ralph Kerr left Monday morning Ralph Kerr left Monday morning of the W. for Argentine, Pa., where she was C. T. U. will be held at the Bapauto accident in which her mother, day afternoon. community are asked to ransack Mrs. Sarah Gardener, was injured. N. H. Carey is expecting his while clothes that can be worn where she visited.

of Compton, and daughter, Mrs. the winter months here. Scynthia Chapman, of San Fran- The J. B. Card club out of style. Since Mrs. Lee has Habra recently.

C. A. Glass underwent an operation recently.

Mrs. Stella Keene, at Brea 6, and will get in touch with Mrs. Lee and see that the clothes are Another of the series of Legion ning. Several Christmas wreaths o'clock. Auxiliary card parties is to be givn in Craig hall tomorrow night. Christmas bazaar to be held this Details are in charge of Mrs. Lulu evening following the annual riend and her committee. Both chicken supper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hinson and and prizes awarded for the eve- daughter have returned from a vacation in the northern part of (Adv.)

BY HUNT CLEMENT JR. United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Pres-

ments and learn whether anything might be secured through further negotiations.

This correspondence developed from this country's rejection of the World Court and comprises foreign official comment on the conditions BREA, Dec. 15 .- Funeral serv- to U. S. participation set up by

The president feels that no en-

The senate took the position that ning. Interment was made in Loma members of the court ought not to be permitted to give advisory business, but the open foe of illegitimate business. He should kelly-Springfield tires. The car is legitimate business. He should sent out to stimulate interest in cavating on the Kraemer lease of dizing American interests. It was on this reservation that the entry

has a smokestack that emits was rushed to the Fullerton hos- sources recently, notably from the smoke, a real bell and whistle, a pital, wheer he died at 10 o'clock Women's International League for from a broken pelvic arch, in- Peace and Freedom, which preternal hurts and injuries to the sented an arbitration petition sign-

movement toward negotiations for He is survived by his mother, an international conference for the ta Cruz. The father, Michael Ho- diate prospect, the concensus is that advocates of alliances with other nations must await a more propitious time.

called by a telegram telling of an tist church at 2:30 o'clock Fri-

Mrs. Gardener is well known here, brother, S. F. Carey, and wife, who live in Wilmington, Ohio, to spend Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bradshaw, the coming holidays and possibly

The J. B. Card club will meet cisco, called on old friends in La at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld Friday evening

The second meeting of the fall Miss Myra Castle entertained erhood will be held next Tuesday everal members of the Berean evening in the church basement. A banquet will be held at 6:30

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happiness. There were strange rumors linking the name of the man she loved with that of a woman who had become an outcast of society - rumors that he denied with

fury-yet which he could not explain She wanted to believe he was true-that he loved her and her alone that he was the victim of a plot to shield one of the most highly re-spected men in the community. She little dreamed that even then she herself was the central figure around which a terrible drama was about to unfold. She could not know that she was soon to wage a desperate, even tigerish battle for re-

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flesh color. Rayo Sheen Slips, plain tailored, flesh color.

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Crepe de Chine Gowns-full cut, good length, lace and net trimmed, flesh

Crepe de Chine Teddies trimmed with lace and net and hand embroidered. All colors.

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trimmed with flounce and inset. Nile, flesh and peach shades. Extra size sport satin slips. All colors.

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## POLITICAL SEISMOGRAPH IN SACRAMENTO CHARTS GAITS OF STATE HOUSE LEADERS

By CLEM WHITAKER

Staff Correspondent, Santa Ana Register SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—By their walk ye shall know them. So say statehouse "legologists," at any rate, and as the legs of officialdom pass through capitol corridors in endless procession, their gait is carefully charted on the political seismographs.

The unofficial pedometers, it is claimed, are in most cases an accurate index to character. They are alleged to reveal men "with feet of clay," others inextricably caught in the political lock-step and by Superintendent J. A. Cranston, those about to go A.W.O.L .- the men who are out of step.

The "legologists" find in the

iressed man in the Capitol.

stride of the "good fellow well met"

personal vote-getter in action.

nfidence in his ability to

But to the disinterested observer, army gait. Without looking further, merely engaged in seeing man as one is prepared for the erect carothers see them, they also disclose riage, the determination and a thousand idiosyncrasies, eccentricities and peculiar mannerisms, men behind the seismographs. proving that there are devious steps on the straight and narrow way recorded—the slow, but interesting

that leads to official life. Governor C. C. Young, for in- much, both god and bad, and enstance, speaks eloquently with his joys living. It is Judge E. C. Hart, feet. He walks quickly, almost im- associate justice of the Third Dispatiently, taking short steps, and the Capitol seismographs register energy. The gubernatorial walk, too, bespeaks thoroughness, a great ca- by "Hartinizing" criminals. Judge pacity for work and New England | Hart has the Abe Lincoln penchant devotion to having every detail of a for telling stories, with the Lincoln given job "right."

iven job "right."

Then there is the quick, forceal but deliberate walk of A. R. There is Fred G. Stevenot, whose ful but deliberate walk of A. R. Heron, chief of the state department of finance; a young man in a big —a man who loves all humanity. job, stepping over obstacles, con-stantly watching the road ahead; a living from nature and the hills. and certainty of self-confidence.

When the feet of Bert Meek, director of the State Department of spaces. Public Works, enter the room, they come with military precision and walk of State Treasurer Charles G.

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CIGAR STAND In Kelley's Drug Store,

Greeted with commendation before the board of education Tuesday night, a report on spelling tests in elementary schools, presented showed that the average grade today is better than 80 per cent in the first six grades.

Olive M. Wherry, supervisor of spelling, had prepared a detailed analysis of the records, which was And then a far different step is submitted to the board.

It showed that the 3A grade average is 92, with the 6B comwalk of a man who has seen ing next on a score of 88. The 5A group took third place with 85 The other records were: 6A, 81; 2A, 84; 2B, 81.5.

#### SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Dec.

Clarence Planchon, of San Jacinstantly watching the road ahead; a living from nature and the finis. Stevenot, the director of natural tion at the home of his sister, With Boughs of Holly," an old resources, has a walk that fits his Mrs. H. Walker. job-the walk of the great open

spent Sunday with relatives in school, will accompany. Margaret Vanderwolf and Elsie Johnson the stride of the self-made Pague were Sunday afternoon so that they may return to their callers at the H. Walker home,

arrive." The splendor of his foot-Mrs. F. Anderson spent Monday year, too, suggests one of the reain Santa Ana. ons that "Handsome Gus," as they Hazel Parsons is after a minor operation.
Mr. and Mrs. W. McGehee, of eall him, is known as the best Secretary of State Frank C. Jor-

Bolsa spent Sunday at the J. Fellows, ian walks deliberately, rapidly, the Chadwick home, visitors at the Willeford home.

In the step of Ray L. Riley, the state controller, there is something Mrs. H. Long and daughter, Elsie, of Long Beach, were Friday of the seasoned banker's gaitvisitors at the H. Pague home. solidarity, ability to weigh things Mrs. H. K. Brockett and daughcarefully. Riley's feet and the way Mrs. H. K. Brockett and daughter, of Greenville, were Friday Riley, Kathrine Robbins, Marie he uses them are suggestive of his

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and sons spent Sunday evening at the Johnson, Thelma Jackson, Isabel Ray Thompson home in Hunting-

Mr. F. Germain and Dr. Blythe were in Los Angeles on business Mr. and Mrs. D. Urquiza were

visitors at the C. O. Calvin home White, Sunday. James Henzenly, of Santa Ana spent Sunday with Robert Pague. Mr. and Mrs. F. Germain were

visitors at the home of friends in La Habra recently. Leonard Berner motored to Los Angeles with his sister, Mrs. Harry Epperly, of Santa Ana,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson and family spent Sunday in Balboa and

Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rush and daughter, with Miss Laura Dewey and T. Fish, all of Medford, Ore., have arrived at the Rush home

## Still Time For Or

Who Know 217 West Fourth St.

## Jackknife Club

of the Southern Counties Gas comonthly dinner meeting of the Or-County Jackknife club Anaheim last night. L. Dickey, of Santa Ana, presided. The organization is composed of hardware men of the county.

members of School Girls' Glee club will open the program with Christmas carols school population. at the annual meeting of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Com-15 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson Ann's inn, it was announced today clared that the figures seldom and sons, of Huntington Beach, by Bruce Switzler, chairman of the vary more than a slight amount spent Sunday with the latter's program committee. The girls, un- The high school youngsters have parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ander- der the direction of Mrs. Frances maintained approximately the same to, is spending a few days' vaca- (Gruber) and "Deck the Halls he said. Welsh air. Miss Lillian Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Derwolf of Frances Willard junior high

> Switzler said the girls would be heard between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, homes early.

The following are the members of the glee club: Evelyn Adams, improving Zelma Beemer, Mary Helen Bell, Wright, Ida Mae McWhorter, Irene Jean Bishop, Helen Bower, Nadine Heim, Frances Mallars, Jessie Carimack, Helen Demetrion, Ella Smith. Margaret Fine, Grace

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor and Velda Fraser, Margaret Guthrie, daughter, of Santa Ana, were Betty Hawk, Ruth Heim, Claire Herr, Edna Hicks, Winona Humphrey, Lillian Hurwitz, Harriette Morris, Villa Newbold, Dannie Mae O'Steen, Jennie Paris, Jennie Postitle, "The Watchdog of the Treas- evening callers at the H. Pague Rockwell, Dorothy Rowland, Nor

ma Sitton Sturbaum. Dorothy Florence Jardine, Reiko Kadowki, Leah Kirker, Vivian Ladd. Linger, Charlene Lowell, La Ella

Virginia Walbridge, Jessie Warburton, Peggy Warburton, June White, Helen Winchell, Eva

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Cote\$165

## **B. J. CHANDLER** MUSIC STORE 426-428 West Fourth Street

7. M. Clayton, vice principal of Santa Ana Polytechnic high school, announced today that 81 per cent of the students there made a record of 90 or better in citizenship during the semester which

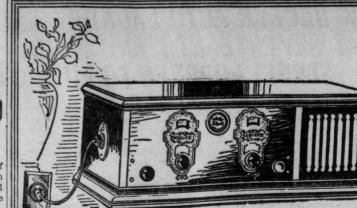
The report was submitted to the board of education at Tuesday night's session and showed that nly five per cent of the pupils fell below 80 per cent in their rat-

Thirty-two per cent chalked up straight marks of 100, with 296 boys and girls falling within this class, according to Clayton's an-Willard Junior High nouncement. The figures were compiled with 935 as the total

Clayton stated that the records being piled up this fall are equalmerce, on Monday evening at St. ling those of last spring and de-Beeson, will sing "Cantiquo de Noel" (Adam); "Silent Night" high average since the first analysis was made, three years ago,

> GROVE DANCE FRIDAY GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 15.-A nixed dance of old and modern music will be given in the Woman's clubhouse Friday evening Music will be furnished by a fivepiece orchestra.

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RECENTLY, a magazine conducting there are children, oranges are no longer ing an investigation among its

Oranges Sunkist Lemons

The California Fruit Growers Exchange is a non-profit organization of 11,000 California citrus fruit growers, producing about 75% of the California citrus crop, operated by and for them on a co-operative basis. Its object is to develop the national and international market for California oranges, lemens and grapefruit by continuous advertising, and to provide a marketing organization that will sell the fruit of its members most advantageously and at least expense. Receipts from sales, less only the actual cost of operation, are returned to the growers. Applications are received through all of the Exchange's 201 local packing associations, 23 District Exchanges, or at the central office in Los Angeles.

subscribers, found that among the

1906 women questioned, 1901 served

Nothing amazing, perhaps, in this

almost universal use of oranges, unless

you recall that a comparatively few

years ago oranges were considered a

luxury to be afforded by the well-to-

Further questioning at these 1906

homes developed these further facts.

In 47 per cent, oranges were served

daily; 35 per cent ate them several

times each week; 18 per cent had them occasionally. Apparently, about half these homes had become "sold"

on the orange-eating habit-perhaps

orange juice every morning for breakfast.

that 76 per cent stated that they pre-

most popular brand registered a pref-

erence with only 11½ per cent of

Surely the golden fruit has been making

friends fast since the days when it entered the

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Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs

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Fancy Trim

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Vanity BAGS

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Fine for Christmas Decorating

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All Ladies' Hats, including new

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One lot beautiful New Fall Coats, \$25 and \$35 values ..... \$14.95 Leatherette Waterproof Coats for ladies. The latest fad. Assortment of colors. Regular \$11.95 cut to \$6.95 One lot Ladies' and Misses fur trimmed Coats. Values up to \$22.50. \$9.95 One lot fur trimmed Sport Coats. Regular \$15.00 cut to ...... \$6.95 One rack full \$10.00 beautiful \$3.95 Silk Dresses cut to ..... One rack full Silk Dresses, Values to \$16.75, cut to ...... One lot House Dresses ......49c Bags .....\$1.19 Leather Hand Bags ......\$2.39 Nice warm flannelette gowns.

Regular price, \$1.25, out to..........69c

\$1.00 Paris Garter and Handkerchiefs ......39c \$1.95 Silk and Wool Any Felt Hat in the store, Values up to \$6.00 cut to ...... \$2.49 \$3.50 Dress Shirts, beautiful madras patterns Dress Shirts cut to ......\$2.49 \$14.50 Horse Hide Leather 

Union Suits ......95c

FOR HIM

For THE KIDDIES Boys' Belts Boy's Wool Boy's Wool Lumberjacks cut to ......95c Overcoats .....\$4.95 Boys' 4-piece Suits—Coat, Vest, Knickers and Longies ..... \$6.95 Girls' \$5.00 Coats, fur trimmed ......\$2.79 Boys' Heavy Union Suits, sizes
6 to 14 years, including Hanes....... 69c Girls' Bath Robes, 2 to 6 years, cut to .......99c Girls' Bath Robes, Remember-Hundreds and hundreds of wonderful Toys for the ... 1/2 PRICE FOR HIM

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79c

75c Suspenders

in Holiday Boxes

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Indian Blankets Navajo Design

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**SWEATERS** 

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15c Ladies'

Handkerchiefs Fancy Embroldered

3c

MEN'S \$4.00 ALL WOOL

Lumberjacks Fancy Patterns

Men's 75c Fancy

Silk and Wool

Novelty HOSE

39c



URBANA, III., Dec. 15 .- Bowling, the sport of the ages, is being proposed as worthy of intercollegiate competition in the Western conference. Dr. John Wilce, football coach at Ohio State, and Don Stoops of Illinois have entered into a tentative agreement whereby intercollege bowling

# GIVE LOCAL PLAYERS TRYO

Big Football Banquet Is Tomorrow

Hibbs, Cravath, Williams Of Trojans Will Attend Meet; Devine to Speak

BY GRIDDER

All-American players, Santa Ana high school moleskin satellites, admiring students and a flock of common ordinary football fanatics will all go into a huddle with their knives, forks and spoons at Andrews gymnasium here tomorrow night in the first annual banquet held under the auspices of the Poly Boys' federation.

More celebriites than you can shake a stick at will kick their feet under the banquet tables so it is quite some concession to the long-suffering patrons of the fall sport that the big "shindig" was thrown wide open to the general public-at least those who possess the necessary chicken-feed, 65

The Boys' federation is absolutely in earnest when it welcomes the football public at large and hopes that 400 persons will attend. Gastronomics will get under way at 6:30 o'clock anw wil be followed by an evening of speechmaking and announcements.

First and most important, the name of the youth who will run the Santa Ana high school football squad next fall will be announced. Coach "Tex" Oliver's lettermen will assemble before the huddle over the soup and ballot on the 1928 captaincy and the winner will be announced and introduced during the course of the

This honor is believed to rest between "Red" Cooke, the flashy Curt Youel, the star center, and "Doc" Hearn, the popular linesman, although several other players are perfectly eligible for the assignment

Aubrey Devine former All-American quarterback at the University of Iowa and ant to Coach the University o Southern California, will be the principal speaker the evening Poly officials an-

nounced definite-

ly today. ("Handsome") Hibbs, the Trojans' All-American tackle who is rated as the best looking football player in the world, will be one of the honored guests.

coach at U. S. C. will be here also. Williams and Cravath will be remembered here always for their great work on the famous Poly Morley Drury, captain of the

Trojans, was to have been a guest

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Claiming she left Los Angeles without fulfilling certain A. A. U. requirements, the Royal Palms swimming team of that city is seeking to prevent Lillie Mae Bowmer, co-holder of the world record for 50 yards, from transferring her allegiance Honolulu swimming Miss Bowmer denies the charges. Her manager, Frank Holobrow, says he will bring charges against her at the next A. A. U. meeting.



## Bowling News

Santa Ana I		LEAC per C		
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hentges	155	186	167	508
Sanford	143	129	230	502
Wolf	178	183	172	533
Flinn	170	158	156	484
O'Hare	180	201	177	558
Totals	826	857	902	2585

Varner . ...... 157 155 163 475 Varner . ..... 184 189 172 525

Totals..... 798 942 888 2628 one of the honored guests.

Don ("Greeky") Williams, dynamic quarterback of the U. S. C. varsity who was the sparkplug of the Jones machine this season, and "Jeff" Cravath, former All-America ncenter and now line this before also.

Totals..... 730 704 776 2210 
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McFadden 156 173 158 487

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Wagner 175 195 148 528

Totals..... 797 788 714 2299



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By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The new officials on the Cleveland club are learning just how hard it is to assemble a winning baseball team Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, has placed all but four players on the baseball mart and has yet to complete a deal after three days of dickering and bick-

Washington has offered Joe Judge, first baseman, to the Indians but the player to be received in exchange is presumed to be holding up the deal. The Senators want Joe Shaute, right handed pitcher while the Indians want to give Walter Miller, southpaw.

The Indians were to have figured in the Tiger-Brown deal which sent Manush and Blue to the Browns for Harry Rice and Vangilder, but somebody slipped the trade over before Billy Evans got up Wednesday morning.

"Any player on my club is for exchange except the two Sewells, Hudlin and Uhle; make me a prop-osition," Evans had told every magnate in the American league. It will be remembered that the Indians had quite a time getting a manager Eddie Collins turned the down and Clark Griffith consented

to trade "Bucky" Harris to the Indians but changed his mind on second thought. The Indians need a second base-

communities.

grind.

Changed Bosses' Mind

Turner and Mack, it is no sec-

excelled weather and wealth.

The owners were afraid the

could be put in shape with

fair grounds would be an unsatis-

factory place to condition players but Johnson insisted that the

but a little work and his contention has been borne out by the

remarkable improvement in the

Groundkeeper Coming

infield and outfield already.

Ken Williams.

Star Flyhawk,

Sold By Browns

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Ken-

neth Williams, veteran out-

fielder of the St. Louis Browns,

was purchased outright today

by the Boston Red Sox, William

Carrigan, manager of the Bos-

ton team, announced. Carrigan refused to divulge the purchase

man, a first baseman and an outfielder. Spurgeon, who was countafter the 1927 season and will not be in shape to play untillongafter the season has opened. No one in particular seems to have it in for the Indians, but the fact remains that no one will trade with them.

Magnates of both leagues have boycotted the Yanks and Giants.

Miller Hugging are of the Portland club, and so for the first time in the history of this section a professional baseball team will train here and local fandom will see just what the "boys they read about" look like at close range and how they get in shape for the season's gruelling grind.

Increased tension was added to Army and Navy athletic relations today by a statement from West Point, that the school's eligibility rules for athletes would not be changed.

Major General Edward B. Wigner, we will train here and local fandom will see just what the "boys they read about" look like at close range and how they get in shape for the season's gruelling grind.

Miller Huggins, one of the smartest traders in baseball hasn't a deal unless he offers one of his the prospect of their club training stars, which he is not likely to do. at the Orange county fair grounds "I am not looking for a trade," John J. McGraw announced but he and used all of his eloquence in waited until he found out the picturing the advantages of capother clubs wanted the Polo italizing on Orange county's un-Grounds and decorations thrown in with any deal.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15 .- Fellow ing in the footsteps of our English cousins and along the lines of the Newmarket Town Plate, the oldest even on the British turf and the only one open to women riders, the Tijuana Jockey club is going to inaugurate this season, an aanual racing stake that will also be open to the fair sex. In fact, according to President James decided to better and a property owner at Laguna Beach, and says he owes Coffroth, it might be decided to go Newmarket one make the race exclusively for his health to Orange county. vomen riders.

Prompted, probably, by the successes of women riders in the son aid. "Now I weigh 154 pounds Newmarket classic, who have been and am in splendid health. I for the past three feel that I have regained and retained my health through my years, several prominent and experienced horsewomen requested winters in Orange county." Coffroth to stage such a race at the Tijuana oval. He has about decided to do so, providing he finds there are a sufficient number of experienced women riders interested in such a project.

DUGAN BEATS AMADOR WILMINGTON, Dec. 15.-Ray Dugan pulled a surprise here last night by outpointing Pedro Amador, Panamanian fighter, and copa 10-round decision. They fought at 133 pounds.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's -- Adv.

Onion Sets at Newcom's .-- Adv.

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## STRONG FOR ORANGE COUNTY

Ernie Johnson, hustling skipper of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, is a great booster for Orange county. He owe. his health to his 14 years' winter residence here, he believes He will lead the Ducks into their training camp at the Orange County Fair grounds in February.



The greatest booster for Orange county in the baseball fraternity. That's one title, among others, that Ernie Johnson, fiery little boss of the Portland Ducks, has won in his time and he's proud of it. And he's a high-powered salesman, too, having infinite faith as he does in the people of these Johnson already has "sold" Or-

ed on to play second, broke his arm after the 1927 season and will not be in shape to play until long manager of the Portland club, and first time in the history army and Navy athletic relations

States Military academy characterized the move to obtain temporary chance to complete any sort of a ret, were not highly enthused over parity between the two institutions deal unless he offers one of his ret, were not highly enthused over as "unjustifiable" and "detrimental to the athletic training of the Army."

until Manager Ernie got to them Annapolis authorities held the difference in age limits for entrants aided West Point and the West Point officials replied that authorized enrollment at the Naval academy was 50 per cent greater than at the Army school.

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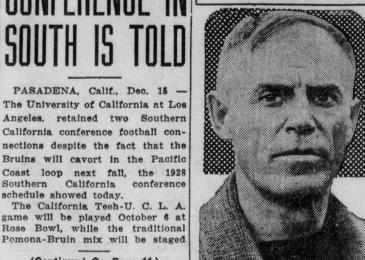
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#### **QUITS COACHING**

After coaching for 36 years, John Heisman has vol-untarily retired. He was at Rice institute in Texas this year. Heisman, while coach at Georgia Tech in 1917, turned out the famous "Gol-den Tornado" team that gained national fame. With the exception of Alonzo A. Stagg of Chicago, Heisman was the oldest coach in point of service this past season.



PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 15

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schedule showed today.

Ducks Will Play Week Day Exhibition Games Here And There in County

Ambitious Orange county baseball players will be given every opportunity to cut the professional baseball mustard when the Portland Ducks come to the fair grounds here for their spring training in February.

This definite announcement was made by Ernie Johnson, field manager of the Pacific Coast league club, during a booster meeting of the Orange County Baseball committee at McFarland's cafe. Fullerton, last night. The committee has assumed responsibility

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The Cream of the Tobacco Crop CIGARETTE!

You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure— Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process -"IT'S TOASTED"-no harshness, not a bit of bite.

Edmund Breese. Noted Star of the Stage, writes:

"We who act owe our audiences perfect voices—we must keep our throats in condition. Like others, I have solved the problem of smoking by adopting Lucky Strikes because they protect the throat and give complete enjoyment."



It's toasted" No Throat Irritation No Cough.

ENITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR Apparently the German athletic authorities were not ill-advised in

their opposition to Dr. Otto Peltzer's visit to this country. Before the noted middle distance runner had so much as set foot upon American soil, he encountered one of those snares which occasionally entrap the unwary amateur and turn him into a perfectly terrible professional with whom good little athletes no longer may

When Peltzer arrived, he was met aboard the North German Lloyd liner by a group of journalists, including one of his own race who obtained from him an "exclusive photograph" of the doctor in running jor leagues may be meeting, but togs training on the deck of the Berlin. This photograph, according to the minors are making the racket. the testimony of other reporters, the German journalist promptly offered for sale, naming \$50 as the price.

Now had such a sale been made, the finger of suspicion must inevitably have swung around to the direction of Dr. Peltzer. Amateurs ate talkfests—has been overshadmay do many things, but collaborating in the sale of their photographs owed by the menace of the min-

Realizing the danger, the journalist announced later that he had and are not all backward about not offered to sell the photograph, adding that "anyway, Peltzer knew saying so.

Nothing came of the incident, of course, but it was a close shave. was, to say the least, an inauspicious start for the German athlete's leagues coasted through their own

The question of how long a time must elapse before a professional can be washed white as the driven snow and restored to good standing in any given athletic community has been raised again in France. French are not worrying very much about the Olympic games,

however, except to wonder where the money to support a team is coming from. What interests France is retention of the Davis cup. Although well equipped as to cup defenders in the persons of Rene LaCoste, Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, the French are going to leave no stone unturned to keep the cup which they car-

ried away from the court of Germantown last fall. Having an idea that Paul Feret, the young French professional, through the various levels of the might possibly come in handy in amateur circles, LaCoste and the national pastime never has worked other musketeers went before the tennis federation and suggested that to everyone's satisfaction. Just

Feret be declared an amateur once more. The customary formality in such cases requires an athlete who has lapsed from grace to do five years of penance before regaining his or National league made that clear

"Let's waive the formality in Feret's case," suggested LaCoste. and of the American. If the minor "He didn't make very much money out of C. C. Pyle, anyway." But it seems that young Mr. Feret at one time had been guilty of speaking out of turn. Upon accepting a lucrative offer from C. C. Pyle to turn pro, he had remarked: on his doorstep this morning a 19,000 remaining, there is every in-

"Well, anyway, I'd rather be an honest professional than a heavy delegation of minor leagues bent sugar amateur, like some of my friends." As far as the federation is concerned, Mr. Feret remains an honest

The schedule follows:

engage the University of Hawaii.

# SCHEDULE FOR MEET

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in the Los Angeles Coliseum October 20.

Pomona will journey to Tucson October 13 to play the University of Arizona ,while Occidental will travel to Honolulu December 16 to Continued From Page 10)

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October 20—Whittler at Occidental; Redlands at La Verne; Pomona at U. C. L. A. (Non-conference).

October 20—Whittler at Occidental at Southern California (Non-conference).

November 3—Occidental at Redlands; Caltech at Whittler.

November 29—Pomona at Arizona (Non-conference).

BY FRANK GETTY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Each session of the majorssteering committee, joint and priv-

Both the American and National simple problems without trouble, but both were forced to spend most of their two days meetings considering what is to be done about the insurgency of the minor leagues concerning matters of the

The complicated machinery whereby ball players are shifted up and down and back and fourth

now no one seems to be satisfied. today. So did President Ed Barnleagues think all the grivances are on one side, they are mistaken.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis found

on talking turkey. Every minor league representative in town was summoned to the meeting. The minors, of course, here January 2. The ticket selectors meeting. The minors, of course, here January 2. The ticket sale has been open for two weeks and nearly They had as many grievances among themselves as they three weeks remain before the con-

October 6—La Verne at Occidental; Redlands at Whittier; U. C. L. A. at Caltech. (Non-conference). October 13—Occidental at San Di-ego; Caltech at Redlands; LaVerne at Whittier; Pomona at Arizona (Non-conference). International, Pacific Coast and are going ahead with preparations The Panthers will probably have American association—had planned for the game. The Panthers are two workouts in the Rose Bowl and tosteal a march and sall on the working out as often as weather the Cards three before the game. high commissioner today, but rep- permits in the East. The Cardinals resentatives of the small leagues are taking a temporary lay-off for found out about it and everyone final examinations, and will return Kansas City. Arrangements have interested made for the judge's to the practice field next Wednes- been made for three workouts along suit at the Roosevelt hotel. day for the last grind.

Landis had to hear the troubles of the minors and then go to the Pittsburgh squad will leave for the Ash Fork, Arizona, After the game, joint meeting of the majors, which made it a pretty full day of base-ing here Saturday morning, Decem-

from the floor often ends up in the same place.

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be uanble to attend.

Tickets may be procured by the public today or tomorrow at the interested in any young players Victor Walker sporting goods who showed possibilities and that store or the Santa Ana book store, he would look over carefully sev-

year of competition in the Coast Preparatory league and statistics disclose that San Diego high school that his squad would endeavor to deal to purchase the Seattle frangames won and lost and in points scored.

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MOUNTAIN PEAK ??

dication that the Pittsburgh-Stan-

MOTHER NATURE IS UNDRESSING, WILLTHE Santa Ana is only fourth in the standings but is a hot second in points tallied, proving that nothing has ben the matter with its offeese. Long Beach is second in percentage and third in pints. The

> Standings South Pasadena ...... 4 16 1 .200

000 seats sold and approximately | San Diego | Pts. Opp. | 418 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 1

"Pop" Warner will leave Stanford have against the majors.

The three "Double A" leagues— In the meantime, the rival teams 29, arriving here the following day.

The Pitsburgh squad will come by way of Cincinati, St. Louis and the way-at Dodge City, Kansas According to present plans, the Albuquerque, New Mexico; and the Panthers will spend two days in Pasadna and thn proceed to San ber, less than 60 hours before game | Francisco for a day's stay,

The Eyes of the Nation's Industries Lo Lare on Los Angeles' EAST SIDE!

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by all who have books.

Those present were Guy Gil-

pert, J. R. Hunt, Alex Brownridge,

Ana; Art Sullivan,

George Raymer, Horace Fine,

Easton, Brea; V. D. Johnson, H. P.

DeLongy, Orange; Arthur (Dutch)

Trickey, Irvine; Jimmie Heffron,

Anaheim; Perry Maynard, S. W.

Miller, Otto Evans, Fullerton; Er-

nie Johnson, Laguna Beach; Henry

but Drury has embarked on a for the disposal of 1000 season theatrical career at a Los An- tickets, at \$5 each, for at least 10 Blacholder, Garden Grove. geles playhouse this week and will exhibition games that will be played at the Fair Grounds by the Oregonians.

Johnson said that Portland was This season's play was the fifth eral well known county boys who have shown promise in high school and semi-pro ranks.

The Duck pilot also intimated schedule several week-day con- chise of the Pacific Coast league, tests for the ball parks of com- from Charles Lockard and Wade munities in Orange county. For in- Killefer was reported under way stance, the team night play a here today. game some Wednesday on the Although Killefer refused to com-Santa Ana high school grounds, ment other than to say "he did this to give all of his men a chance not know the status" on the neto get in plenty of baseball and gotiations, it was said that Wil- 217 NORTH BROADWAY also to show the good faith of the liam H. Klepper, club in coming into Orange of the Seattle and Portland clubs, Santa Ana and John Savage, prominent Seatcounty to train.

Reports revealed that strenuous tle hotel man, were the prospecefforts to sell the books had not live purchasers. been made in the past few weeks, because different committemen had found that many persons thought teh sale was too far in advance of the date of the games and because most everyone is absorbed at this time with preparations for Christ-

All were optimistic as to final success of the campaign, but the opinion was unanimous that efforts o place the books should be defererd until after the first of the year. The atmosphere also will be better after the first of the year, it was believed. Football has been the big subject of the past few weks but baseball news should be 'breaking" after Christmas, and this publicity, it is believed, will arouse greater interest in the national game. The bugs, then, will be keen for tickets, and will readily snap up the remaining allottment, the boosters declared

Johnson suggested as a scheme for creating a greater sales, the running of coupons in newspapers offering a prize to persons selecting an all-star team from the Coast league coming nearest to the all-star aggregation he will name on a given date.

J. R. Hunt, ticket sale manager,

estimated that 50 per cent of the boks have been sold, but could not tell definitely, he said, because rsports had not been made to him Guy Gilbert presided. The boost-

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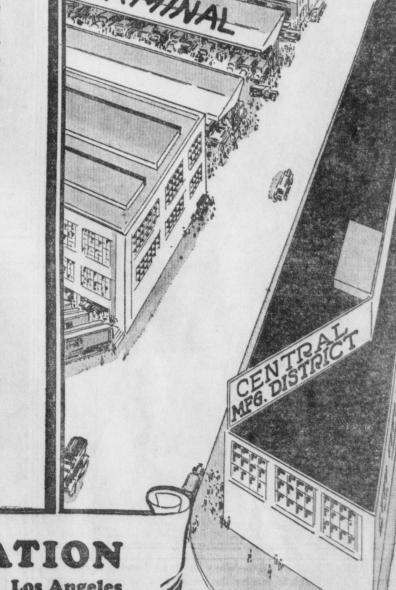
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# The Day's News in Picture





GOWNED FOR COURT-This new portrait of the Countess de la Vinaza, wife of the Spanish ambassador at Rome, shows her costumed for a formal appearance at the court of the King of Italy. Her jewel collection is said to be one of the most valuable in Europe and the pearls she is wearing are considered priceless.



FASCINATING TOYS-Young German lads receiving instruction in glider aeronautics are shown carrying a demonstration glider to the top of a steep hill so that it may be launched-and



A KING AT 14-Moulay Mohammed, third son of the late Moulay Youssef, who succeeded to the Moroccan throne when his father died, is seen proceeding through the streets of the capital shortly after his inauguration.



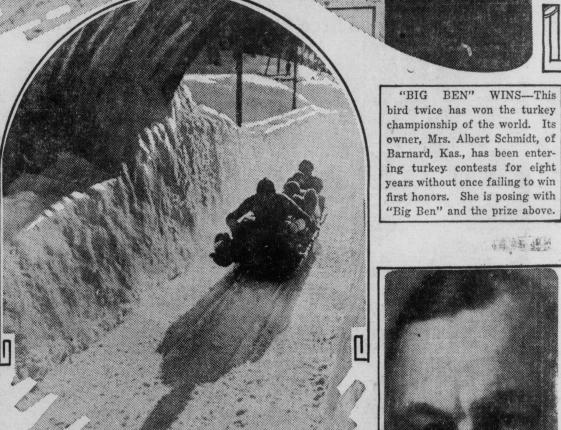
"NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN"-At 70, Noe Demers, of Massachusetts, has mastered English and passed his citizenship tests. Chosen one of the three outstanding Americanization students in his state, Demers was given a trip to Washington. Above, he is with Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers who presented him to the





WHAT CHICAGO NEEDS-A Berlin, Germany, woman, wearing one of the newly-designed bullet-proof vests for police officers, stands fearlessly while a member of the police department prepares to fire at point-blank range.

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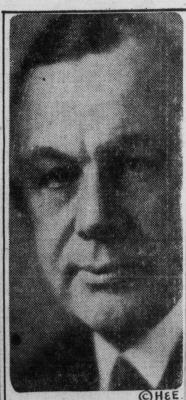
LOOK OUT, BELOW!-This new bob slide at St. Moritz, Switzerland, is one of the attractions which draw winter sports enthusiasts to that resort from all parts of the world.



MEET SIR HARRY'S BROTHER-When Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, arrived in Edinburgh to receive the freedom of his native city, he was accompanied by his brother, Alex, right. Sir Harry is the first come dian to be enrolled on the Freeman's list of Scotland's capital.



to quell riots in some sections. Above, a procession of "Catherinettes" is passing through Paris streets.



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TRANSPORTATION POST -Due to the increasing importance of the motor bus and truck as adjuncts of railroad transportation, a new division of the American Railway Association, known as the Motor Transport Division, has been created. A. P. Russell, of Boston, is its temporary chairman. SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927

#### PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

## **NEW OFFICERS** OF BEACH CLUB ARE INDUCTED

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 15 .-L. Van Dellen, state secretary of Exchange clubs, installed the new officers of the local Exchange organization yesterday. Members of the Long Beach Exchange club were scheduled to conduct the installation ceremonies but were unable to attend the meeting.

S. F. Allison, field worker for the University of Psychological Re-Los Angeles, was the speaker of the day. Allison gave an interesting talk on human nature. He predicted that a new era about to dawn in the world and urged the building of character. He traced the mental process of a person and the reaction of questions and problems as they enter the brain.

Eugene Fenelon, new president of the club, was in charge of the meeting, taking the gavel from E. Whitson, retiring president. Fenelon spoke briefly, outlining his policy during the coming year and called on Lester Isbell, first vice president, and other officers for talks.

G. C. Macleod was reappointed secretary of the club at a short meeting of the directors. A numher of prominent guests were present at the meeting, including F. E. Jarvis, U. S. post office inspec-tor; Borden Johnson, of Los Angeles; Brice McGill, of Alhambra. and A. A. Atherton, of Los Ange-

# BREA PYTHIAN

BREA, Dec. 15 .- Pythian Sisters chief; Mrs. Derothy Hern, excellent chief; Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, ley, excellent junior; Mrs. Rachel Sutliff, manager; Mrs. Prudence city and is tearing up the original Gold, according to announcement port Beach will hold its annual battering and today. The annual is sponsored today toda Hazel Sutliff, protector; Alice Raines, guard.

### Dinner Honors Grove Players

and Mrs. E. M. Dozier and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham entertained the lettermen of the "A' and "B" football teams of the 3 Brea Families: a 7 o'clock dinner at the Dozier home on West Chapman avenue. A three course southern style

dinner was served to the following: Coach Bill Cole, of Tustin; Gedney, Merrill Dungan, Arthur Anaheim and are on the eve of mov Lewis, Clarence Hapes, Weddell, Wilbur Clark Hayhurst, Jack Wakeham, Harry Lake, Frank Garr, Paul Dozier and Leslie Dozier.



#### **DECEMBER 15, 1927**

Scorpio, the Scorpion, stung himself into a rage today and one ought to get Venus a veil Loma Vista cemetery. for a Christmas present. Ve- daughters, Mrs. Woodward and nus went back to her orbit on roller skates, Mercury quit the party on a pair of borrowed party on a pair of borrowed Regard and Mrs. Ora Jones, of Philadelphia; two sons, J. A. Miller, of Fullerton, and C. E. Miller, of Regard a protection of Processing Processin wings when he couldn't find his Brea; a brother, J. K. Burkett, of bers of the Exchange club with a turkey dinner at Legion hall, Deown, and the Milky Way turned Ella Smiley, of Franklin, Pa. sour. Play safe—let us for the past 14 years. suggest gifts that keep you out of such arguments.

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#### **EXCHANGE HEAD**

Eugene Fenelon, who was installed as president of the Newport Beach Exchange club at yesterday's session.



distributing system, an ambitious ham and Emil Heinze. \$200,000 project commenced by the Southern Counties Gas company charged and all persons interested less than four months ago, is now are invited to attend, Principal 75 per cent completed and the Strickland said this morning. much improved and enlarged system is expected to be put into use shortly after the first of the year, C. E. Rutledge, Orange county manager of the company, stated this

The primary object of the imof Brea have elected officers for ried out here is to safegurad the provement program now being carthe coming term of one year as future gas supply of the city, Rutfollows: Mrs. Myrtle Allen, past ledge stated this morning. To this end the company is erecting two large gas containers, having a comexcellent senior; Mrs. Elsie Lash- bined capacity of 1,000,000 cubic feet Christian, secretary; Mrs. Etta system of lines, now antedated, and Winchel, mistress of finance; Mrs. replacing them with new and much larger mains, he said.

Work on the gas containers and on the new lines is progressing as assistant editor-in-chief. The the ways a rapidly, with more than 100 men balance of the staff is as fol-the league. employed on the job, and both projects are expected to be finished, weather permitting, within the next GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 15 .- Mr. trict superintendent of construction, is directing the project.

BREA, Dec. 15.—Brea is to lose W. W. Wieman, M. R. Sprinkle Mrs. E. B. Briggs, for many years Ruby Stanley; sophomore class, and Mr. Eidelson, local high school residents of Brea, have exchanged Raymond Brunsworth; freshman Alva Zeller, Lavelle their home at 226 South Madrona class, John Shoemaker and art, Kenneth Farkner, Alva for a small ranch home west of Mildred Knipe. Gordon ing there. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor Floyd have exchanged their home on South Mills, Robert Stroud, Miller Dun- Flower on a deal which will take gan, Bill Hewitt, Lawrence Keele, them to a ranch near Tulare. The Paul Soest, Lenard Natland, Taylors expect to leave immediately Charles Andres, Donald Messerall, after Christmas so that their two sons can begin school in their John Mitchell, location with the opening of the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen and their two boys, residents of South where Mr. Allen has leased eight acres and where he has gone for the purpose of sowing grain. Mrs. Allen and the boys are packing their household furnishings and will leave shortly.

#### Services Held For Brea Woman

services were conducted this after- of America's situation in internaat this writing the outcome of noon at the McAulay-Suters fu- tional affairs. She was accomtoday's Horrorscope is doubtful, neral parlors for Mrs. Emma C. panied by Mrs. H. H. Benjamin, Miller, 77, who passed away at the president of the Anaheim Ebell if any. It was gossiped around home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna club, who spoke briefly. Woodward, of South Walnut street, The club went on record the zodiac that Leo, the Lion, Brea, Monday. The Rev. Judson got Scorpio's Capricornus, or Oldfield, pastor of the Brea Baptist church, officiated at the fu-Brea and contributed \$10 to the Goat, by intimating that some- neral. Interment was made in the

Mrs. Miller is survived by three

### Anaheim Center Elects Jan. 10

ANAHEIM, Dec. 15.—Annual election of officers, scheduled to be held by the Anaheim Farm Center at its regular monthly meeting held in the Anaheim union high school Tuesday evening, has been postponed until the Center's next regular meeting, the second Tuesday evening in January, President George Vandenburg announced this

T. F. Shea has been appointed chairman of a nominating committee charged with the task of preparing a list of candidates to be voted upon at this next meeting.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 15 .- Pupils of the oral English department of the eighth grade of the Fremont intermediate school, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Ada Garfield, are planning to present a Christmas play in the school auditorium Friday evening at o'clock, according to an announce ment today by Principal Warre L. Strickland.

The play is to be old-fashioned in its theme and the setting of the action will be an old chapel adjoining the estate of an English feudal lord. The story is supposed to take place in the Middle Ages. Music pupils, under the direction of Miss Catherine Williams, will

sing carols throughout the play. Co-operation of the art and manual training departments of the school, under the direction, of Miss Naomi Williams and Fred Frederickson, respectively, is represented in the production by the setting. Pupils in these two departments have designed and constructed an extremely realistic "set" as a background for the

Those who will take part in the play are Allen Knipe, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Elva Hambler, Eugene Mahaffey, Herbert Grimm. Janet ANAHEIM, Dec. 15 .- Work of Frazer, Paul Scott, George Miner, reorganizing Anaheim's entire gas Randall Sholes, Katherine Dun-

There is to be no admission

# STAFF SELECTED Newport League

ANAHEIM, Dec. 15.-Tommy Kuchel has been chosen editor-inchief of the Anaheim union high the school.

lows: Business manager, Bob Harmon; Anoranco editors, Rodney calendar Palmer; almuni, Myrtle Winters; Move To Farms letics, Ortise Bruce and Walter Taylor; girls' athletics, Alam Cailor and Dorothy Winters: humor, Adeline Frey; senior class three families this month. Mr. and Charles Tremblay; junior class,

### Club Chairman Speaker In Brea

BREA, Dec. 15 .- Business of importance came before the executive board of the Brea Woman's club, which met preceding the regular club sesion in the Masonic Flower, will shortly be settled in hall Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. their new ranch home near Perris, Maybelle Kuenzli, president of the presiding. A report from club Mrs. Fannie Alkire, chairman of Chino the ways and means committee, on the proceeds from the recent country store card party sponsored by the club, revealed a gratifying sum to be added to the treasury from that source.
Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Anaheim

chairman of international relations department of the county federation, was the principal speak er at the club session, adressing FULLERTON, Dec. 15 .- Funeral the club members on the subject The club went on record as spon

### Exchange Club To **Entertain Scouts**

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 15 .cember 28, it was announced here today. A. J. Twist, scoutmaster, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

All who attend the banquet will be asked to take part in the pro-

## COMMUNITY CHEST FUND IS ASSURED FOR BREA SECTION: LIONS CLUB AIDS COMMITTEE

emembrances.

the Lions' club it was decided to fund.

BREA, Dec. 15 .- E. E. Anderson, was that \$23.60 was collected at general chairman of the Commun-ty chest, reports that the fund is which the aid of the city police growing by leaps and bounds. The has been enlisted, is the fining of hope of the committee to estab- motorists for the least infringelish a permanent relief fund is cer- ment of the city traffic ordinance tai nto be realized, it is declared and the assessment of \$1 fines by Anderson. Several needy fam- for the same. In return for the lies have been found whose com- payment of the fine the victims are forts for the holiday season are given tickets to the hard time assured and in some cases the re- dance which is being given in ief will go beyond the Christmas Craig's hall on the evening of December 23. All receipts from this At the last regular meeting of dance are to be turned to the chest

LOS ALAMITOS, Dec. 15 .-- A meeting of the chamber of comday evening in the chamber of Loyal Temperance legion work for commerce hall for the election of the W. C. T. U. in Orange county, officers and the following were named: President, F. R. Gillis; was the chief speaker at the regfirst vice president, T. C. Tinkham; second vice president, J. W. Mrs. Jennie Leach, of Alta street. Dempsey: secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Lena B. Armfield; delegate, Rush

The installation will take place at the next meeting, the first Wednesday in January in the teacher, asking for used clothing Chamber of Commerce hall. Com- and funds to provide gifts for the mittees will be appointed at the

# Arranges Bazaar

today. The annual is sponsored zaar at the Rendezvous ball room each year by the senior class of Saturday, it was announced today. Plans for the bazaar are in charge as assistant editor-in-chief. The the ways and means committee of Mrs. Elenor M. Young.

Money derived from the bazaar Civic league plan to make their avenue. Elizabeth Dickerson; Girls' league, clubhouse one of the most attractive spots in Newport Beach. the L. T. L.

## Rites For Pioneer Resident Friday

ANAHEIM, Dec. 15.—Funeral ser vices are to be held from St. Boniface Catholic church here at 10 clock tomorrow morning for Frank M. Smith, 44, pioneer resident of the Hawaiian Gardens district, west of Anaheim, who died early yesterday at the Artesia hospital after a brief

The deceased was the son of the late Frederick Smith, holder of a large Spanish grant of which the Hawaiian Gardens tract was once a part. He had lived in the district

all of his life. Survivors include the widow Mrs. Rebecca Smith, two children, Conchita Pearl and Johnny; a brother, Peter, of Norwalk, and a sister, Mrs. Dora Carricaburu, of

Burial is to be made in Holy Cross cemetery, this city.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Placentia Lions club, chamber rooms, 6:15 p. m. La Habra Farm center, Washngton school, 7:30 p. m. Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce, chamber rooms, 6:30 p. r Fullerton O. E. S. card party, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Irvine community Christmas program, school, 7:30 p. m. Orange Legion post, Legion hall FRIDAY

Laguna Beach Woman's club clubhouse, 12:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Rotary club Brea Lions club, Boy Scout cab

Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, Public hearing on Parkinson isl and bridge, Newport Beach city hall, 2 p. m. Garden Grove W. C. T. U., Bapt

ist church, 2 p. m. Garden Grove Woman's club clubhouse, 2 p. m. La Habra W. C. T. U., First

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PLACENTIA, Dec. 15-Mrs. Ma-Tuesday afternoon at the home of The president, Mrs. Guy L. Kay, was in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. C. L. Green led the devotions. A communication from Mrs. Clem-

ence Melton, Americanization Christmas tree festivities to be held at the three Mexican schools, Baker street, La Jolla and Richfield, brought a response from the members. An apple will be provided for each child. A committee composed of Mesdames James W. Cohoe, Evian Bastin, Jennie Leach, gift.

Five dollars will be sent to the Soldiers and Sailors home in San Diego to help provide gifts for Arval Morris has been selected of Mrs. W. H. Baker, chairman of to a letter from the house mother,

Mrs. E. H. Brunimeier, local diactivities editors, Law- will be used to make the first an organization with 20 memebrs. rencence Myers and Lorraine payment on the new clubhouse, who will meet for instruction the purchased this week by the or- first Tuesday of each month at 2 ganization. The members of the p. m. at her home on Primrose

Mrs. Frost spoke on the work of dames Jennie Leach, Evian C. Bas-

### Woman's Club Of H. B. Meets Jan. 10

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 15. -The next regular meeting of the local Woman's club wil be held January 10, it was announced to- Banditry and militarism are day by Mrs. May S. Jackson, president. The Woman's club is arranging a card party for an early date in January. No other meetings will be held by the club or any of its sections this month on account of the holiday season.

# Brea School To

BREA, Dec. 15 .- Fifty pupils of pearing this afternoon and evening in an operetta, "Tommy Mur-

# LODGES HOLD

FULLERTON, Dec. 15 .- With 300 ersons in attendance, officers of 'ullerton lodge No. 339 and Azure odge No. 533, F. and A. M., were installed at a joint ceremony in the local Masonic temple.

H. C. McMaster, inspector for the 97th district, and A. A. Mc-Cormick, past master, were masters of ceremonies. C. Stanley ceremonies. C. Stanley Chapman, past master, presided as installing officer.

During the evening an elaborate musical program was enjoyed. A selection, "Behold the New Master," was rendered by the Masonic quartet, composed of Robert Goodwin, Roy Fordham, Dr. H. R. Wildman and Everett Hutchins, and accompanied on the piano by Miss Louis Redfern. The selection was followed by a pianologue by Dona Florence Tanner, accompanied by Mrs. N. L. Crecelius; xylophone group by Ben Switzler, and a vocal group by Roy D. Fordham.

The principal address of the eve ning was given by Prof. Carl S Knopf, formerly an instructor of the local high school.

The officers for the year 1923 bel Frost, of Orange, director of who were installed by lodge No. 339 are: H. E. Hale, worshipful den; J. H. Lang, treasurer; H. H. Williams, secretary; G. C. Welton, chaplain; C. N. Shirkey, senior deacon; D. E. Fickel, junior dea-J. Strickland, marshal; A. M. Edwards, senior steward; J. W. Ritterbush, junior steward, and A. E. Griffin, tyler.

Officers of Azure lodge No. 533. who were installed at the same

L. L. Tannar, worshipful master; E. A. Boyles, senior warden; R. S. Davis, junior warden; A. G. Miller, treasurer; R. D. Fordham, secretary; S. J. Tuffree, chaplain: Fred Livingston, senior deacon; R. B. Chambers, junior deacon; R. J. Starbuck, marshal; H. E. Carley, J. H. Rowe and W. W.Krick were senior steward; Ben Hemmerling, named to solicit funds for the junior steward, and C. M. Hart-

round the world can be made for \$1000, J. Scott, of Santa Ana, world

Scott, who has but recently reservations on the various countries 40-mile zone.

their work." synoymous terms. Soldiers are no paid. They must rob to get any-

thing for their efforts." Discussing his trip to the Holy Land, he stated that the natives have commercialized all the spots of sacred history which tourists are anxious to visit, placing walls around such places and charging fees of admission to them.

O. E. Steward, as program chair-Give Operetta man of the day, introduced the speaker.

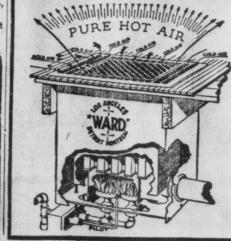
#### H. B. P.-T. A. MEETS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 15. -The reading circle of the local phy's Christmas," which is being Parent-Teacher association met in presented at the Brea grammar the P.-T. A. room of the grammar school auditorium under the di- school this afternoon. Mrs. F rection of Mrs. Alice Youtsey, in-structor of music in the school. W. Kirkpatrick was in charge of the meeting.

## SALE POSTPONED

Owing to the possibility of unsettled weather conditions the Auction Sales, and the barbecue lunch that had been planned to be served by the church ladies in conjunction with the Manchester Avenue Day celebration, has been postponed.

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### Phone Gain In Brea Is Revealed

BREA, Dec. 15 .- Twenty

seven telephones were added to the Brea exchange in the first 10 months of the year, making an increase of 8.82 per cent, according to a statement issued here recently by E. S. Morrow, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. This is a greater gain than that made in the first 10 months of the year 1926, when 23 telephones were added to the exchange. Brea is now serving nearly 350 patrons. The exchange was installed here in the fall of 1926 and a five-cent toll service established between here and Fullerton. Formerly Brea people were served on the Fullerton exchange.

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 15.-With the meeting last night. master; S. J. Lewis, senior war-den; L. H. Marshall, junior war-day afternoon by George F. Getty ing this week were Mrs. W. H. day afternoon by George F. Getty ing this week were Mrs. W. H. for drilling on the ocean front at Third street, renewed interest has Willis Warner, Odd Fellows; Mrs. been aroused in the possibility of Ruth Womack and Mrs. W. T. oil in the town lot area.

This is the fourth attempt to trace the vein in this section. The May S. Jackson, Woman's club; first well was drilled by the Shell Mrs. D. H. Westmoreland, Recompany south of Central avenue bekahs; the Rev. J. S. Rogers in the extreme western section. Methodist church; Mrs. Edna The Dabney well was put down on Electric avenue and Twelfth William pany well was drilled on Main street and the Coast houlevard.

C. McAdam, Masonic lodge; W. J. street and the Seal Beach Oil comstreet and the Coast boulevard.

Residents of Seal Beach feel assured that this last attempt will J. W. Mitchell and O. R. Harris at least prove the field before it is abandoned and it will be watched with interest. The Getty company expects to begin operations at once The company holds leases on several blocks in the vicinity of

## 2 Speeders Are Fined At Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 15. -Two persons were fined for speeding and two others were as-ANAHEIM, Dec. 15.—A trip speeding and two others were asviolations here, yesterday. Ernest Leslie Bowen, of Wil- Baptist church in La Habra. Burial traveler, told Anaheim Kiwanians mington, paid a \$5 fine on a will be in Loma Vista cemetery. charge of spe

hour across an intersection. Richard W. Wayne, of Los Anturned from a six-months' tour of the world, gave a number of ob-Mrs. Eva Gunn, of this city, paid

## PUBLIC PARK SCENE OF H. XMAS PROGRAM

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 18 -The community Christmas program here will be staged in the public park just north of the city auditorium, it was decided at a meeting of the community Christ. mas committee last night. An organizations in the city are cooperating in arranging the Christ. mas affair. Charity work among the poor families in the district is to be carried on by one group representing all organizations Schools and churches are take ing an active part in the plans.

Members of the Parent-Teacher association and the pastors of the various churches were appoint ed as an investigation committee. Seats have been arranged. If is planned to supply every child in Huntington Beach with a sack The Christmas proof candy. gram will begin at 7 p. m., Sature day, December 24. A special come mittee was appointed to arrange the musical program.

Representatives of all organizas tions will meet next Tuesday evening at the community Christmas tree headquarters at 205 Main street. The use of the store room for headquarters was donated at

Jones and Mrs. Dale M. Peters of the Parent-Teacher association: Hunter, American Legion auxilia Murphy, Woman's Relief corps! Huff, elementary Bristol, American Legion; the Rev. Luther A. Arthur, Baptist church

# RITES THURSDAY

LA HABRA, Dec. 15 .- Funeal services for Fayne Colley, 16, of La Habra, who passed away at the morning at 10:30 o'clock from the

## First Degree Of Masonry Is Given

"Japan is ceasing to be an Oriental country, at least in habits and customs," he said. "Most of the people dress like Americans allowing the motor of his machine team composed of members taken allowing the motor of his machine team composed of members taken. use modern machinery to do to run while he was away from into the lodge during the past year put on the work.

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#### CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

College Y. W. C. A. Hut | Picture Exhibit Is Is Setting for Tea

Members of the Santa Ana jun- Short Talk tesses yesterday afternoon at the Y hut at a musical tea given for and dripping pavements made Miss the men of the faculty and their Broadway, a most attractive haven

solo by Miss Pauline Thompson, little talk on "Contemporary Arta soprano solo by Miss Thelma a soprano solo by Charles "In offering these canvases for Haas, and piano selections by Miss the approval and interest of San-

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clinde several favorite Christmas Christmas carols to the program.



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# Featured with

Yesterday afternoon's rainy skies young men of the college and Nelle Sumner's art shop on North for brave afternoon shoppers, who An interesting program had been dropped in to survey the new plcarranged for the occasion by Miss tures she was displaying and to Mary Bruner. It included a violin hear an interesting but informal

Lois Allen.

Miss Mabel Whiting and Miss dream" declared Miss Sumner as a Lillian Dickson of the junior colpreface to her talk, continuing, "It lege faculty presided at the tea has always been my hope to maintables. Miss Lois Green was in tain a gallery in which might be charge of the refreshment committee, and Miss Mydas Capps was artists, and in the start which I general chairman of the affair and have made with these pictures, I head of the decorating committee. feel that I am really offering things of value and beauty."

Among the fine paintings now hanging in the Sumner shop are two delightful portrait studies by a veteran California artist, Frank sued to the ercital at St. Ann's Inn tomorrow night, in which various teachers in the Santa Ana Consertance in the Santa Ana Consert vatory of Music will present ad-vanced pupils from all depart-tador," a beautifully strong Spanish Among the program features of special interest, will be the chorus of eight ladies presented by Holly Lesh Visel. Their numbers will include several favorite Christman

Miss Sumner explained how, with carols. Ellis Rhodes will introduce the true eye of the artist, Mr. Co-several of his advanced pupils of burn has caught with his brush, Los Angeles, and they will sing some of the Messiah and also add sciously graceful pose of the The recital will begin promptly at charming little Chinese screen star, Onion Sets at Newcom's .- Adv. hasty pencil sketch of her at the were happily wedded at Orange City, Iowa. time, and it was this leaf torn delightful.

work from time to time. With the ward trip. two portrait studies, are shown a. One son, Jacob Heemstra, is a charming small canvases by his Orange, all of whom shared the ed. Officers elected for the com- Garraugh. brother, George Colman.

ous, were done on his recent stay which in its completeness, even inabroad, although the beauty of our dicates the year. own California is by no means pointed out. examples of the California land- Various of the eleven grandchilscapes, is his "South Lake Near dren, added musical numbers to the Bishop" a wonderful study of the afternoon program, and short talks

always after hanging new paintings, will give informal talks on the artists and their work.

#### W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist church parlors, with the president, program opened with a number of parlors; 5:30 o'clock. ngs in which everyone joined, with Mrs. Thurza Snow at the pi-ano, and then Mrs. Estelle Harper, United Presbyterian county president, gave a talk in which she offered many helpful the church; 7:30 o'clock.

work being accomplished in the auditorium; 8:15 o'clock. schools through scientific temperance instruction, expressing appreciation of the co-operation offered by the teachers. The Union voted hall; 6:30 o'clock, by the teachers. send the sum of \$10 to San Diego to assist in purchasing Christmas 7:30 o'clock. gifts for distribution at the Home enter for Soldiers and Sailors, lo-

cated there.
"Rose of Sharon" was sung beautifully by Mrs. Fred Hein, (Cleo Bowers) with Mrs. Snow at the Christmas banquet; St. Ann's Inn; iano. The Rev. Mr. Worley, recentreturned from missionary work n China, spoke on the narcotic sitnation in that country, and the varous methods by which drugs are nuggled into the United States. His talk was followed by a discussion in which many of those present, took active part.

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# GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED BY MR. AND MRS. HEEMSTRA

Descendants of pioneer families of Sioux county, Iowa, celebrate fiftieth wedding day with their children and close friends, in their home at 846 North Ross street, this cty.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HEEMSTRA

Santa Ana skies may have been gray and drooping yesterday, but within the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heemstra, 846 North Ross as she was viewing the first show- street, everything was radiant and sunny, for Mr. and Mrs. Heemstra ing of a film. The artist made a were living in memory, the golden day just fifty years ago, when they

CHURCH SOCIETIES

numorous sayings were read.

First Presbyterian Missionary

was a most instructive and enter-

After singing, Mrs. Allen, presi-

dent. led the opening prayer, espe-

cially remembering the mission-

aries given in the "prayer calen-

der," also Mrs. Frees and sister

member of the society, Mrs.

Stevens who were injured the day

before in Los Angeles by an auto-

made by the leaders of depart-

ments. Mrs. W. W. Anderson re-

and sent to Forsythe school. In

Mrs. Baird had charge of the

program. Mrs. Blair led devotion-

als. A most impressive short

Mrs. Gray closed with an earnest

most interesting and instructive

talk on Mormons and Mormonism,

close of the program a social hour

Wrycende Maegdenu

Members of the Wrycende Maeg-

Tables were centered by bou-

quets of tall poinsettias, red can-

dles further carried out the holiday spirit, and a lovely Christ-

mas tree added to the gayety of

A special program had been pro-

vided for the occasion by the Misses Adele Lutz and Mabel

Pruitt. It included a musical read-

Mary Cianfoni who was accom-

panied at the piano by Mrs. Jack Snow, and a solo, "Silent Night.

The final feature of the eve-

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ning's entertainment was a gift

Night," by Mrs. Emmet

ng, "The Selfish Giant," by Miss

the scene

denu club celebrated the nearness

Mrs. McFarland, in a

taining session.

East Fourth street.

In honor of their anniversary, "From an Artist's Notebook," that Mr. and Mrs. Heemstra gathered the picture was painted. Because of together their children and a few the dim light in the theater, the relatives and close friends for a colors are subdued in tone, but delightful luncheon and informal richly lovely, and the pose of the afternoon. The only thing to mar body is instinctively youthful and the day was the absence of one Miss Sumner plans to present quite ill while visiting in Iowa, and ther examples of Frank Coburn's is still unable to stand the home-

anniversary pleasures, and took ing year were Miss Beulah Stone, Most of the paintings by Edgar special joy in presenting to their president; Miss Esther Hendrick-Payne, now internationally fam- parents, a handsome gold clock son, vice president; Miss Minnie

Many other gifts were showered Myra Westlake, secretary; Among outstanding baskets of golden-hued flowers.

is one of the finest examples of stra's only living sister and broth- ed later with a box of delicious perspective imaginable, and is a er also have realized the charm of apples, which had been sent to picture which exerts a peculiar fas- the Southland, and make their home the class from the ranch in northhere.. They are Mrs. Minnie Corson ern Washington owned by V. L. Miss Summer plans to change the canvases from time to time, and of 507 Fruit street, and J. A. Fish-street, and J. whom, with other members of the and three hostesses to the 25 Delta family, were present to share the Alpha members and their guests their own table service. anniversary celebration.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Berean class Christmas social Mrs. Amy Evans, in the chair. The and supper; First M. E. church Edison school Fathers' night; at

> United Presbyterian choir hearsal for Christmas music; at Santa Ana Symphony concert;

Mrs. J. H. Nicholson lauded the open to the public; high school Fraternal Aid Union Christmas supper and entertainment; M.W.A. mobile. Encouraging reports were

Franklin P. - T. A. Christmas program and bazaar, at the school; ported 581/2 quarts of canned fruit

initiation; K. P. Hall; 7:30 o'clock.
White Shrine: Christmas, party: White Shrine; Christmas, party; the field, interesting items were K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock. High School Girl Reserves, given.

6:30 o'clock. FRIDAY Pre-School Study ircle; Santa Ana Conservatory of Music; 10:30 on "The Spirit of Christmas." Knights of the Round Table; St. prayer,

Ann's Inn; noon.
Spurgeon Memorial Missionary Tea; vith Mrs. Frank Greenleaf, spoke of the dedication of a new 2124 Greenleaf street; 2:30 p. m. temple at Mesa, Arizona. At the Ebell's Sixth Household Economics section, Christmas party and luncheon; with Mrs. Frank H. Paterson, 2415 Heliotrope drive;

Santa Ana O.E.S. Bridge club with Mrs. O. K. Johnson, 1017 South Main street; 2 p. m. Ebell's Third Household Economics section; covered dish of Christmas last night when they luncheon; with Mrs. G. H. Dobson, held their annual party at the Y. 1069 West Fifth sireet; 12:30 p.m. W. C. A. rooms, Fifth and Syca-Santa Ana Delphian society; more streets, with Mrs. Samuel W. Nau, Pros-

pect avenue, Tustin; 2:30 p. m.

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#### Two-in-One Class Has Annual Christmas Celebration

Assembling in the dining room Two-in-One class of the First M. prevails among the young married tiaga, Chile.

cotoneaster vied with scarlet nut-

with Mrs. Hughes at the piano. John Lounsbury, class president, a cluster of pale pink rosebuds. acted as toastmaster, and called to husbands which was answered very effectively by S. C. Sweitzer, offering a toast to the wives.

thews, added several humorous Truly." songs to the program, and Mr. and ickaninnies." Mrs. C. C. Fuller solos, "Impromptu" by Reinhardt, Night).

Miss Grace Grigsby and the speaker for the evening, giving a gan. They plan to complete their Misses Olive and Bertha Brinney talk on the Christmas theme, son, Charles Heemstra who became delightfully entertained the Delta which opened humorously but

The committee which functioned the home of Miss Grigsby, 806 so capably in planning for the ennumber of Edgar Payne's finest professor in Central College at paintings, several of Anna Hills' Pella, Iowa. The other children are beautifully strong landscapes several of Anna Hills' Pella, Iowa. The other children are for social convice well and Mrs. W. S. Kistinger, Mr. beautifully strong landscapes, several seascapes from R. Clarkson cinity, Miss Lydia Heemstra of the

Coloman's powerful bytch and some Coleman's powerful brush and some home, and Mrs. John Kuyper of which Miss Bertha Briney presid-bury and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mc-

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Wild, treasurer; Miss Clara Barnes, assistant treasurer: Miss Santa Ana Community Players' fourth annual Christmas party will own California is by no means Many other gifts were showered neglected by him, as Miss Sumner on the hosts, ingligating a number of Miss Bertha Briney, reporter.

Among outstanding baskets of golden-hued flowers.

Among outstanding baskets of golden-hued flowers. Guessing games were played and Maurice Enderle will have charge Mr. Hoagland's mother and broth-Then the class was visited by be unusually entertaining. Her Hogaland, of Omaha, Neb., who Bishop" a wonderful study of the afternoon program, and short talks and Mrs. Santa Claus and the heart of the artist. He spends including the Rev. W. H. McPeak, who distributed packages which tures for the evening, so all Play- fornia. the heart of the artist. He spends many weeks of each year painting in the very heart of these majestic mountains of California.

One of his pictures, an expanse of blue Italian lake from whose very edge soars a misty mountain, lake from whose very edge soars a misty mountain.

The california packages which the guests had placed under the beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening, the guests had placed under the beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening. The gifts were all to spend the winter in California.

Miss Lois Winslow of the University of California at Berkeley is spending the Christmas holidays to social service work of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Heemstra came to California in November, 1919. Their township to spend the winter in California.

Miss Lois Winslow of California at Berkeley is spending the Christmas holidays to social service work of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus returned packages which the guests had placed under the beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening, so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the guests had placed under the beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the evening so all Play-beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the guests had placed under the beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the guests had placed under the beautiful Christmas tree earlier in the guests had placed under the

Ebell's Third Household Economics section will meet tomorrow with Mrs. George H. Dobson, 1069 and also are reminded to take

Southland are anticipating a party Notwithstanding the inclemency for their wives, daughters and of the weather quite a little comsweethearts, which will be staged pany gathered yesterday for the at the Scottish Rite cathedral in monthly meeting of the Women's Long Beach, tomorrow night at 8 Missionary society of the First o'clock. Many Santa Anans will Presbyterian church, and all were be among those gathering for the well repaid for their effort as it function.

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#### Former Santa Anan Wedded to Son of Chilean General

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Mrs. G. E. Searles, matron at event to which only a few rela-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard of 415 West First The wedding was a quiet home he Y, served a delectable dinner, tives and close family friends for which the tables blazed with were bidden. The Rev. E. M. Sein street. Christmas reds and greens. Fes- of the laza Methodist Episcopal oons of smilax and sprays of church, Los Angeles, officiated. Mis Rodrigues wore a dainty street to 1311 Logan street. cups and many candles rising from gown of shell-pink satin crepe

reen holders, in adding color and and carried snowy bride roses. rived from Berkeley to spend the harm to the scene.

She was attended by a college Christmas holidays with her friend, Mrs. David A. Dunbar, as mother, Madame Manuela Budrow, were given over to singing of matron of honor, and Miss Rachel 1119 Spurgeon street.

Holguin, as honor maid. Mrs. E. Edwin Martin and her favorite old songs, led by Holguin, as honor maid. Mrs. the class teacher and social pastor Dunbar wore a delicate green son, Vernon Martin, of Pasadena, of the church, James H. Hughes, georgette and Miss Holguin wore spent Tuesday with the former's corn color georgette. Each carried brother and sister, Dr. J. M. Raugh

upon Mrs. John Estes for a toast vid Dunbar as best man, and Antonio Flores completed the wedding party. Preceding the pretty ceremony, Mrs. Humberto Zazueto, who The men's quartet of the class, will ber emembered as Miss Ger-Messrs. James Hughes, A. J. Rut-ter, John Estes and R. I. Mat-bride, sweetly sang "I Love You

Mrs. O. Rodriguez was prominent Mrs. Rutter gave two enjoyable in church, Americanization and "In the Garden of My P.-T. A. circles in this city. Miss Heart" by Bell, and "Two Little Josephine, now Mrs. de Rojas, graduated from Polytechnic high gave a dramatic reading from the school with the class of 1924, and stage success, "The Lion and the is now in her senior year at Uniand Mrs. H. G. Wetherell versity of Southern California played two very delightful piano where she is taking the liberal arts course. Mr. de Rojas is a gradand Nevin's "Buono Notte" (Good uate of Hollywood high school, and is an electrical engineering stu-The Rev. George A. Warmer, dent at the University, where the pastor of the church, was the romance of the young people becourse, and then will leave for Chile where they will visit the

General de Rojas, his father, is prominent in Chilean diplomatic circles, and was his 'government's special representative at Berlin during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feliz of 3061/2 North Broadway, were among the guests at the wedding. Mrs. Feliz and the bride are sisters.

## You And Friends

night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. 917 Garfield street, have as guests, of the program which promises to er, Mrs. E. M. Hoagland and Will

former student at Santa Ana junior college, is spending her vacation from her studies at the University of California here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey of 519 Bush street will have as week-end guests, Warren Dayton, assistant director of vocational training in Scottish Rite Masons of the the Sacramento city schools, and

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is in session in Los Angeles. Miss Margaret Cotant of the University of California at Berkeley, is spending the Christmas vacation nere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Cotant.

Miss Evelyn Metzgar, a junior at the University of California at Berkeley will arrive home this evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Metzgar of 816 Bush street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, of 1718 North Main street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Traylor of Ramona who are in Santa Ana for a visit of several days. On their return to Ramona, Mr. and Mrs. Traylor will be accompanied by Mr. Traylor's young brother, Harland, who will spend the holidays with them. Ed Linsenbard, a student at the

University of California at Berke-

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Barney have moved from 636 1-2 North Birch

Miss Rebecca Budrow has ar-

and Mrs. Maude A. Miller of 731 r. de Rojas was assisted by Da- South Birch street. Vernon Martin, who is a student at Berkeley, arrived in Pasadena last Sunday to spend the holidays with his par

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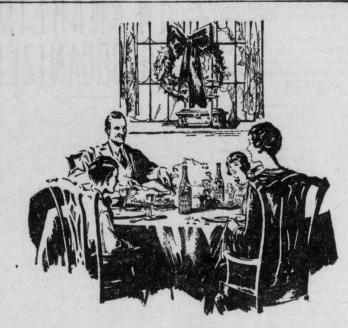
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# CHURCH THOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS

This pink for a boy and blue for a girl, or vice versa, business continues to puzzle the material bewildered as to whether to present new nephew Johnnie with pink or blue bootees; and whether to put pink or blue ribbon on the bonnet for brand new baby niece

But no public agitation was given the subject until it was noised about that Crown Princess Astrid, of Belgium, expecting a son and heir, had optimistically prepared a pink bassinet only to have to change it to blue when the little princess arrived. "What ho!" cried the critics. "She's all It's pink for a girl and blue for a boy."

Layette departments of stores east just about a 50-50 vote for Why not settle the difficulty by having it blue for both? mean to doom a little pink-faced babe to wear pink as to thrust that fate upon a red-headed girl.

"WHEN COMPANY COMES" One of our leading home magaines printed a schedule not long ago for the woman who does her own work and is serving Sunday dinner for six people. The schedule began at 9 a. m., though it was assumed that breakfast was well out of the way and the actual dinner preparations were beginning That means a 7 o'clock rising, at least, and then she'd have to go some if there were children to be bathed and dressed.

From 9 a. m. till 2 p. m., when the six are supposed to sit down guess that it was made for me." to the groaning board, believe it or not, every single minute of straps, they were a bunch of happy those fixe hours were consumed in chaps. "And now we'll go to work," preparing the average "company dinner" of appetizers, soup, roast, potatoes, vegetables, salad, warm outtered rolls, coffee and dessert. And this was the systematic schedule of a scientist in this business of food preparation!

HER OWN FAULT

One of the most unjust things with which home-making women have to contend, it seems to me, is the 7-day week. Their husbands and wage-earning sons and daughters may slough off all responsibility of any sort on Sundays, but work goes on at the same old stand, with the general day of rest only one of complete fatigue for her.

But then-it's probably a case of getting just what she bargains for. If wives and mothers would not follow the course of least resistance and be imposed upon because they enjoy it for a while. they would find it easier to get a fair deal when they're tired of playing the door-mat role they have created for themselves.

"DON'T MARRY FOR LOVE"

"The companionate marriage" stitution of marriage. One of the muddled marriage state comes from wiches, pear and rice pudding, a lady writer who assails our milk, tea American custom of marrying for

"In every civilized country ex- salad, thing besides love is taken into consideration when marriages are that sex love, so brief, so transient, butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 of marriage, should be, while it spoons minced carrot, 1-2 teaspoon lasts, so intense."

Poor kids! What with this one telling them never to marry ex- head of cabbage taking care not cept for love, and that one telling to tear the leaves. Boil leaves for them to have brains enough to ten minutes and drain. Soften marry for something other than bread crumbs in hot water and love, what are they to do?

FUR TOUCHES

Persian lamb and badger are the two furs that are gaining pop- big spoons. Cover balls with re- ered shining lame and its trousers ularity as collars and cuffs for maining leaves and steam for one cloth coats. Fox is not so popu-

FICHU COLLAR A black flat crepe coat with five scalloped circular flounces for its skirt has a feminine touch in a

fichu collar of cream lace.

IRREGULAR YOKES The wrong side of catawba colored satin crepe is used effective-

ly for a jagged, irregular yoke for both the bodice and skirt of a

LUXURIOUS WRAP A dolman wrap of white velvet is richly embroidered in crystals and strass and has a luxurious

collar of white fox. CAPE COAT A new version of the evening cape is a flared skirt section of

the coat, with the top a fitted cape, with moleskin edging the sleeve slits.

YOST BROADWAY SUNDAY-MONDAY TUESDAY







In overalls the bunch looked fine. Ito fix the little cars. Two wheels

mine. It seems to fit just right. I And, as they fastened shoulder said one. "We're willing as can be." "All right," said Santa. "Come him

toyshop full of things that children

smile at all the dandy little things they found, when once inside. parts we use in making coasting ed up right. Come on, let's have a carts. I have a lot of orders now for just such things as these. Just work to do. We'll leave the trying start in putting wheels on right, up to you." So Clowny jumped up and see that handles fit on tight.

can make these things with ease.' The Tinymites then sailed right surely was a clever stunt. "Be careful, now," yelled Scouty, "so you do not scratch or mar."

Old Santa watched them work away, and then the Tinies heard when you reduce, you should have this way. There's much that you now. I've other work to do. Stick can do today. I'll take you to a to your task till you are done. I lose 100 pounds, and with a frame think you'll find it heaps of fun. as large as yours, if you reduced ride." They followed him a little I'll try and come back here again while, and then each one began to about the time you're through."

So, off he went, and Clowny cried, "I think these carts should Said Santa, "Here are all the all be tried to see that they are fix- pounds a month, and you will be race." The others said. "There's to you." So Clowny jumped aboard When once you learn to do it, you a cart and rode around the place.

(The Tinymites make toy autoin, and raised a clatter and a din. | mobiles in the next story.)
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Stuffed Cabbage Leaves One head cabbage, 3-4 pound of arranged. To marry merely for round steak ground, 1-2 cup stale love is to invest one's life savings bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1-4 teaspoon in oil stock because the shares are pepper, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 handsomely engraved. It is strange cups strained tomato, 2 tablespoons so unimportant in the whole scheme blespoon minced onion, 2 table-

salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, parsley.

Break off the outside leaves of a wring dry. Combine with meat, salt and pepper and add egg. Mix thoroughly. Fill half the cabbage leaves with the meat mixture shaped into firm balls between two hour. Serve on a hot deep platter with tomato sauce poured over.

Tomato Sauce Melt butter and add onion and arrot. Cover and cook over a low fire for five minutes. Stir in flour and cook, stirring constantly until brown. Add salt and pepper and tomato pulp. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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raw and bitter weather will dry goes out to him. the skin, chap them, make them

red and ugly.

Personally, I find that any period for I then smear my hands well with olive oil or cold cream or lanolin or some good oily substance of the sort, and pull on loose rubber gloves. For instance, this can be done when washing the hair; a process that takes about half an best manicure and dries out the a place at the head of the list. hands. Dish washing time, laun- There has never been such a pic- with dry time, scrubbing time-these ture as this one which made a triperiods can be turned into beauty umphant return to the West Coasttreatment rather than beauty des- Walker theater last night. troying periods, by rubbing the

with protective rubber gloves on. A good general lotion to bleach two of lemon fuice mixed and rubbed well into the skin. Dust with powder before putting Wee Clowny shouted, "Look at on back and one on front. This gloves, however. Vanishing cream can be used at night after a cold

> Mrs. C. F. R .-- Your case is exceptional, as you suggest yourself, and the doctor advise you throughout the process. You would not need to until you weighed about 170 pounds, this would most likely be the natural weight for you. Don't try to lose more than from five to ten building up your health while the fatty tissue is being absorbed.

R. L. B.-Bleach the freckles with lemon juice whenever they appear to be too dark, but you cannot get rid of them entirely because they

#### JUST A JINGLE

I guess I'll bid just seven hearts, The players heard him say. Then both opponents passed just

His partner passed-away.



## Glorious Colorings of Autumn!

T'S autumn time at Mt. Lowe. High up in the Sierra Madre mountains—above the clouds—where the changing seasons of the year mean more than just Rich tints and varied colored

landscapes, colder weather, turning leaves, a great log fire. Majestic vistas with thriving cities spotted here and there all leading to the blue Pacific ocean

in the distance. This is Mt. Lowe in autumn-

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'ALLYEAR PLAYGROUND'

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Broadway theater. hard-boiled army man who is in hull and kills him. Banion is incommand of a British outpost in formed that he has been cleared From now on, and for the next a desert region of India. Used to of certain charges and-but see three months particularly, you will the gay world of London society, this fine picture.! The passage of have to take especial care of your Lady Diana pines for the friends time has only served to add to its hands. The very early part of the she has left, and when a young glory! winter they are all right, but daily soldier is transferred from Blighty exposure over weeks and weeks of to the desolate station, her heart

Her husband, furtively fealous recruit, sending him to reconnoitre of the final scenes in "Desert Dust, takes away the normal amount. this mission the commandant has ater tonight. There are all sorts of lotions on dispatched Lt. Kellogg on desert in order to get a real concrete patrol. He is famished and swoon-dam with a background of mounbe kept handy in your own section fearful suffering arrives with him a oil should be rubbed into the skin from the camp and the returned now and then, when there is a Trent, nursing Kellogg, who is dechance for the hands to take it up. lirious, is approached by Lady Diana, who urges the youth to escape interest. when I have to keep my hands im- from the horrors imposed upon mersed in water is the best time, him. The association of the two has been tender-and the lad implores Lady Diana to go with him back to England.

WEST COAST-WALKER

The production is undeniably one hands with oil and then working of the most magnificent screen pre-with protective rubber gloves on. Sentations even shown here If you sentations ever shown here. If you the hands and keep them smooth well afford to see it again but if are spending several days in the saw it on its original visit, you can in bad weather is two ounces of you missed it at that time, you glycerine, two of rose water and can't afford to miss it again! The Mr. and Mr. long line of excellent players is Saturday night and Sunday at headed by J. Warren Kerrigan and Gardena and Inglewood. At Garon street Lois Wilson. The latter will be dena they were guests of Mr. and

with Molly Wingate (Miss Wilson) boy in the Smith family. whom he meets when his wagons Mr. and Mrs. William Carter join those headed by her father and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter (Charles Ogle). Alan Hale, playing and family, of Long Beach, were

drel, is engaged to Lois, and bitter Sam Talbert. rivalry arises between him and Banion

Throughout the story, Woodhull is set on "getting" Banion. After a The charming Irene Rich again series of thrilling events, he engives a performance of poignant counters Banion in California beauty in "The Desired Woman," where the latter has made a forcurrent attraction at the Yost tune in the gold fields. Woodhull is about to shoot from ambush when Jackson, an old scout, sees Wood-

WEST END THEATER

A location trip high into the mountains that surround Hollymakes life a torment for the young wood was necessary for the filminf the skin supplied with oil, when near a village of unfriendly na- the western starring Ted Wells the weather or your daily work, tives. Prior to sending Trent on which comes to the West End the-

honey and almond or of glycerine ing in the midst of blazing sands. tains on which to stage the fight and rose water, one of which should Trent finds Kellogg and through sequence, the Wells company made of the medicine cabinet. Aside from at the barracks. The commandant dreds of feet above sea level to hese quick drying lotions, a good has received word which calls him use the mammoth Hollywood Reservoir dam.

Lotus Thompson, pretty blonde screen luminary, lends the love

#### TALBERT

TALBERT, Dec. 14 .- Fountain Valley girls indoor baseball team, captained by Berniece Callens James Cruze's production "The won a 16 to 12 victory Friday afthour, and that otherwise spoils the Covered Wagon" is still entitled to ernoon over the Oceanview girls' This is the second game team. Oceanview, the other resulting in a tie between the two teams.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodon entertained a party of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Penrod, of

Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin spent remembered for her fine work in Mrs. H. Smith, former Talbert "The Vanishing American." residents, and brought back word As Will Banion, leader of a wa- of the arrival in the Smith family train, Kerrigan falls in love of a new son. This is the sixth



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the role of Sam Woodhull, a scoun- Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Landrum vho have been away from Talbert for some time while Mr. Landrum vas employed with the Griffith Construction company, at Ontario Chino and Placentia, returned this

week to reside. The first practice for the Sun day school Christmas program has been held and it is planned to get he children together several times pefore the date of the entertain-

BLACK'S POPULARITY

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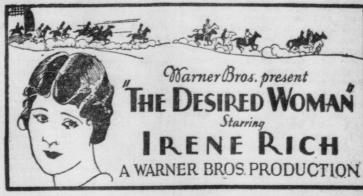
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(Special to Santa Ana Register) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15 .- Sint S. Millard, graduate of San Quens. Millard, graduate of San Quentin's preparatory school, and master No Change In U. S. ter of the great art of make-believe, is at it again.

Denied the spotlight since his ejection from the entourage beautiful Queen Marie of Rumania during her American tour, Millard has determined to regain his "place in the sun" by setting up President Coolidge has referred to his own Kleig lights.

come-back was disclosed today with the filing of articles of incorporation in the secretary of doubts there will be any change in state's office of Millard Pictures, this nation's relation to the court

Los Angeles, the articles set forth, will be his base of operations and C. C. Rose and Charles King, both of the "Angel" city, East Third.—Adv. are backers in Millard's new ven ture. The company is capitalized at \$10,000, of which, it is recorded Millard subscribed \$100.

Millard's most famous coup, or faux pas, dependent on the point of view, came late in 1926 when he boarded Queen Marie's train at Seattle, cast in the role of a dyed-in-the-wool Rumanian gen-

Despite the correctness of his military attire and the keen points on his spurs, the daring adventurer made a fatal break when

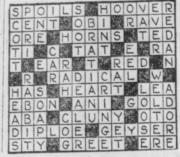
circle had hardly begun. He for got his manners and rose when the queen entered his presence, a thing no true Rumanian genera would do, says the royal book of etiquette, and which gave rise the suspicion there are a lot Rumanian generals riding Amer-

an street cars. Millard's new movie company is ot his first attempt to crash the anks of filmdom. Soon after the ueen Marie flasco, he appeared in San Francisco, organized the Lantern Motion Picture Company, and produced "Sins of Scarlet."

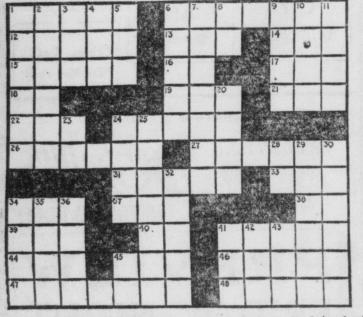
## Attitude Toward Court, Is Belief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-While the state department recent sug-The first step in his bid for a gestions that something might be it is said at the White House.

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## Crossword Puzzle



THREE AND FIVE LETTERS

Words of three and five letters predominate in this puzzle. Also, there are very few unkeyed letters.

HORIZONTAL—

1. To ascend. 6. Buckthorn (shrubs).
12. Clearer. 13. Snake-like fish. 14. Collection of facts. 15. Coat of mail. 16. Measure of area. 17. Peg. 13. Sun god. 19. Card game. 21. Turf. 22. Silkworm. 24. Street boy. 26. Arid land. 27. Objects of very fine grade. 31. Paragraphs in a newspaper. 33. Adverbial negative. 34. To decay. 37. Estimated perfect score in golf. 38. Toward. 39. Yellow bugle. 40. Within. 41. Type of

By Patten

#### JACK LOCKWELL



As the Virginia Reel came to an end, Jack stalked on to the floor with an air of dignity. He attracted attention at once. A tall fellow, rigged out in cap and bells as a king's jester, pranced up to him, uttering a mocking warwhoop. "Beware of The Witch!" hissed the jester into Jack's ear. She's decoyed you here to betray



To Lockwill's surprise, he recognized the jester who had whispered the warning into his ear as his suspected roommate, Jerry Sinnott. A toedancer spun up to Jack.



"Will big chief do the snake dance with me?" blandishingly invited the toe-dancer. "Ugh!" grunted Jack. "Big chief have heap good date with a broom-



"Oh, you horrid old Injun!" squealed the toe-dancer. "Still, I always did like Injuns, and I'm going to kiss you." Grabbing Jack suddenly, the toe-dancer pretended to kiss him on the cheek. "I'm Darling: came a whisper from behind the dancer's mask. "A job nas been put up on you, Jack! Look out for a pirate and a cop! (To Be Continued) "hey're Maddox and Hargon!"

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

OTS AND HER BUDDIES







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





SALESMAN SAM

HEY, SAM! THAT GUY

OVER THERE HAS BEEN | GIVIN' EVERY-SAMPLIN' EVERYTHING THING ELSE A IN TH' STORE - SELL LIFT-I'LL GIVE THROW HIM OUT

SURE! HE'S



HELLO, SKINNY! DIDJA





AND I'LL

AMS SALES UP TILL THIS MORNING -\$1,111.11 PLUS TODAY'S \$ 0,000.00 MAKING A GRAND TOTAL OF \$1,111.11! \* \* \* \* BUTHE STILL HOPES TO REACH \$5,000 BY DEC. 23!

WHY- ER-

AND FURTHERMORE, BILL, YOU'VE GOT TO CUT OUT YOUR MONKEY SHINES AROUND THE HOUSE OR YOU'LL GET THE BUM'S RUSH-YOU'RE GETTING ON MOM'S NERVE AND SHE WON'T PUT UP WELL, THAT'S WITH IT ANY LONGER NEWS, SAID TH' REPORTER

HUH! SO I'M THROWIN' TIN CANS AT MRS. GUNN'S GOAT, EH? NOW BILL, OL' HOSS, THAT WON'T DO-IF YOU'RE GONNA FISH TH' FAMILY YOU'LL HAVE TO START WITH A GOOD LINE AN' A HOOKFUL OF BAIT



NOW THEN, MOM, I'LL JUST SHOO YOU OFF IN THE LIVING ROOM-BILL GERRICK'S GONNA SWAB OFF TH' DISHES SO YOU CAN SPEND TH' EVENING WITH YOUR HUBBY

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NSPECTOR ING YOUNG WOMAN LIKE STRAIGHT GREETS HIS DEAR FRIEND HAZEL KNUTT, AND INTRODUCES HER TO JAMES ASHE



DEATH

REQUEST, ASHE NOW TELLS IN DE. TAIL OF THE UNBELIEVABLE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST

OH, YOUR WIFE





THAT IS ALL FOR THE PRESENT. MR ASHE - NOW I SHOULD LIKE TO QUESTION THE BUTLER IF YOU DON'T MIND -IN PRIVATE PLEASE !

SAUNDERS OLD GRIMM'S FAITHFUL VALET, IS BROUGHT INTO THE PARLOR

NO, MISS, THE OTHER SERVANTS HAVE ALL LEFT - AT PRESENT I'M LOOK-ING AFTER MR. ASHE - EVEN DOING THE COOKING - YOU SEE, MY WIFE WOULDN'T STAY HERE AFTER MR. GRIMM'S



MEAN-WHILE JAMES ASHE FINDS HIM-SELF FALL ING IN LOVE WITH THE CHARMING SLEUTH



WATCH THIS SCREEN To-MORROW 12-15 Legal Notice

## Financial and Market News

losed unchanged. Lemon inchanged.

Navels

Carnation FWK \$5.65.
Goody EWK \$5.25.
Terra Bella TC X \$6.00.
Exeter CC X \$6.80.
Yokohl CC X \$6.10.
Souvenir LM X \$6.40.
Che \$6.35.
Pioneer LM X \$6.05.
Nature's Best TC X \$5.45.
Naponee TC X \$5.05.
La Suprema CC X \$6.10.
Solid Gold CC X \$5.90.
Demand TC X \$6.50.
Record TC X \$6.50.
Genuine CC X \$6.40.
Target CC X \$5.45.

Mt. Shasta JM \$6.90.
Butte JM \$6.55.
Standard JM \$6.55.
Standard JM \$6.55. Butte JM \$6.55. Standard JM \$4.75.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Market strong and higher on navels. Lemon market lower with good demand at prevailing prices.

22 cars of navels and 5 cars of emons sold.

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Navels

Skyrocket CC X \$6.05.
Lindsay Pride LM X \$5.90.
Windmill SC X \$5.85.
Mill on the Floss SC X \$4.40.
Big Tree CC X \$6.20.
Silver Leaf CC X \$5.25.
Levis Goodale LM X \$5.50.
Honora LM X \$5.15.
Comparative LM X \$4.30.
Nature's Best TC X \$5.45.
La Suprema CC X \$5.95.
Solid Gold CC X \$5.10.
Revelation CC X \$5.40.
Revelation CC X \$5.40.
Narasweet CC X \$4.45.
Vista De Robles STRT \$5.10
Signal STRT \$4.60
Golden Quality RM CO \$5.00
Nero RM CO \$4.40
Captive STRT \$4.15
Ivanhoe CC X \$6.45
Honey CC X \$5.40
Surefine CC X \$6.35 and \$6.15
Suregood CC X \$4.80 and \$4.95
Golden State CC X \$4.60
Surefine CC X \$4.50
Order CC X \$6.50
Order CC X \$6.50
Order CC X \$6.50
Genuine CC X \$6.50
Genuine CC X \$6.30
Lemons
Silver Moon ST X \$5.00.
Evening Star ST X \$4.60.
Southern Cross ST X \$3.70.
Athlete SA X \$6.40.
Homer Q X \$6.30.
Camel Q X \$5.45.
Tapo ST X \$6.80.
Camel Q X \$5.45.
Tapo ST X \$6.80.
Lemons

Hummingbird ST X \$6.00. Trail DM X \$6.80. Canyon DM X \$5.70. Refreshing DM X \$4.75.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—5 cars of nasls and 5 cars of lemons sold. Marth higher on navels, unchanged on

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—5 cars of na-ls and 1 car of lemons sold. Mar-t unchanged on navels, lower on

Navels

3old of Ophir SC X \$6.20

Fable Mountain CC X \$5.45

Regular CC X \$5.35

El-pa-ho-co LM X \$4.80

Yokohi CC X \$5.30

Revelation CC X \$4.45

Narasweet CC X \$3.80

Lemons

Alta Loma Blue OK X \$6.20

Alta Loma Red OK X \$5.30

Medium OK X \$5.20

Famous OK X \$4.85

3ALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—1 car nas and 1 car lemons sold. Market ver on both navels and lemons.

Navels

3lue Rooster LM X \$5.65
Lemons

7eritop WD X \$6.30
ulcy-0 WD X \$5.35
3t. Regis WD X \$4.95

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Navel market ver on 150s to 200, slightly lower spots on balance. Lemon market

n. Navels

3ig Tree CC X \$5.85

iliver Lake CC X \$5.00

3kyrocket CC X \$5.65

iolden Chicken LM X \$4.55 | Color | Colo 

SUGAR AND COFFEE

IEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Sugar raw, et: spot \$4.58; refined dull; granted, \$5.60@\$5.90.

## BANK CLEARINGS

AN FRANCISCO—\$41,900,000.
OS ANGELES—\$36,015,322,69.
EATTLE=\$7,690,276.
'ORTLAND—\$6,190,710.
'AKLAND—\$4,348,500.
'ACOMA—\$3,084,000.
'BEKELEY—\$869,837.
'ASADENA—\$1,224,412,45.
AN DIEGO—\$1,034,978.88.

Cofficial Fruit World Report)

Company and 2 cars of lemons sold.

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San Gergonia \$5.10.

San Gergonia

mons.

Navels

Motto \$5.10

Twinkle \$4.90

Honey CC X \$5.65

Pride of Venice Cove CC X \$5.75

Merit LM X \$5.15

Cali-4-nia LM X \$5.25

Capitol LM X \$4.75

Lemons

Miramor VCIT X \$5.60

Summerland VCIT X \$5.35

Plain Ends VCIT X \$5.35

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DEC. to date, 17 permits .... \$1,429,589

Monday 2c.

Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up, 29c.

Broilers, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs., 30c.

Broilers, 1 lb., and under 2½ lbs., 30c.

Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 25c.

Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 25c.

Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c, up 3c.

Stags, 18c. Old roosters 15c.

Ducklings, 3½ lbs, and up, 29c.

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Broilers, 1 lbs., and up, 29c.

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December 14th, 1927

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DETROIT Dec. to date, 17 permits .... \$1,429,589

Total, 514 permits .... \$1,429,589

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	1924-943 permits 2.089.446
	1925 - 797 permits 2.226.218
	1926 666 permits 1,502,085
	Jan., 49 permits 130,806
	Feb. to date, 38 permits 148,490
ij	Mar. to date, 49 permits 123,750
1	April. 49 permits 120,919
	May, 46 permits 128,890
4	June. 27 permits 71,415
	July to date, 50 permits 132,461
	August, 55 permits 98.830
	Sept. to date, 66 permits 90,240
1	October—62 permits 238,285
1	November—64 permits 115,653
1	Dec. to date, 17 permits 59,240
1	200. to date, 11 permits 59,240
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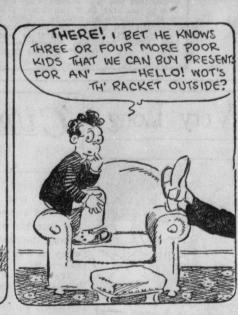
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**EVENING SALUTATION** Ah! When shall all men's good Be each man's rule, and universal Peace Lie like a shaft of light across the land, And like a lane of beams athwart the sea? -Tennyson.

#### THE NATION'S WANDERING BOY

We hope that Lindbergh will quit taking risks or dent. Everybody feels that they have too deep a claim on the kid and too great an affection for him to have their feelings all harrowed up over the ques- a possibility only if other nations receive her goods. tion of his safety and his whereabouts.

It may have been a simple thing to him, knockfor a doorbell but for those who have their light in the window, waiting for his appearance, there is nothing but nervous suspense. We don't want to be under that strain and we want him to promise not to do it again.

#### GRATIFYING STATISTICS

The exports of the United States ran well over this year. The total gain over exports of a year must have the tools and the open door. ago was a hundred and fourteen million. The imports declined by an amount nearly double that of the excess of our exports.

In other words, we sold to the people abroad more than we bought from them, which gives us a favorable balance and while in November our exports dropped by twenty million they still exceed our imports by a hundred and sixteen million.

On the face of the statistical report there is nothing to worry about in our foreign trade.

#### MORE ENJOYMENT OF SOUTHLAND

We were reading a paper from our home town this morning and a banner head told of a terrible blizzard which passed through the city the night before. There was a drop of forty degrees in the thermometer in eight hours and the streets of the town were literally covered in the morning with the debris from signboard and tree.

the same manner that a room always felt warmer and mains relatively imperceptible. the storm of sleet and snow.

#### THE PASSING OF A GLARING **JINGOISM**

There is no calamity which does not have its his well-known essay is always at work.

Chicago Tribune was a red hot advocate of the when the number in the country's population who of the editorial column for years were Decatur's sons use the telephone thousands of times during words, "My country right or wrong." Well, the the year. Tribune sickened of its own medicine when it was use of the telephone. In truth, the telephone has blatantly proclaimed by Mayor Thompson, and become an indispensable factor in modern civilized has wisely condemned him, and taken from its mast-head Decatur's toast. It is an ill wind that does not

The importance of the telephone is beyond estimate. blow some good, but Chicago has had to pay a humiliating price for the philosophy which the Tribune has for years been crying out from the house-

#### THE WARNING TO GERMANY OF THE REPARATION COMMISSIONER

Parker Gilbert is a young man in the thirties. He holds the highly important post of reparation commissioner in Berlin under the Dawes plan. It is human body. his business to watch the administration of German finance so that German obligations under the Dawes plan shall be promptly met. He has felt that the tremendous amount of borrowing on the part of states and cities within the Reich, and the mountendanger the payments of Germany's debts through the Reparation Commission.

The result was a note addressed to the finance minister of Germany warning him of the coming Many parents have attempted to learn all that is danger, and calling upon him to urge caution upon written by specialists in psychology and by doctors, his government in its borrowing and its expenditures. and find themselves in confusion because of di-The note was not intended for publication, but evi- vergent views. They absorb great amounts of phildently the humiliation of it to German pride called for an open reply, and therefore the publication of tions. The parent education groups are planned the note to which it was a reply.

Nations are very sensitive. Anything that touches and in aiding in the specific instances. their honor is most provoking. A small nation can Dickson of the Institute of Child Welfare of the Unias Germany with a record of achievement as great for the parent to look for causes instead of making as hers, with powers of recovery from a most wasting and destructive war simply astounding, and a future that may well be magnified, is very much inclined to resent any interference with its internal punishment.

Here, it seems to us, in America are more chances for explanations.

Instead of asking, "What shall I do to make John behave?" the parent asks, "Why is it that John does not come when I call him?"

Punishment

We have seen more need, and, in this city, too.

We hope, too, that King Michael doesn't deem these affairs, especially when that interference is sup- Many parents are more interested in punishment posed to come from a young man coming from a for wrong actions than in the prevention of wrong foreign country, with youth and little experience, actions by studying their causes. One of the great who is supposed to be more of an auditor than a director. We can well imagine what a Mellon, that other parents are passing through exactly the or a Hoover, or a Borah, would think or say were same type of experience. our own country placed in a similar situation. And The child's behavior is the result not only of its papers, would have to say.

that the test of the Dawes plan is to come the the building up of neuroses.

approaching year. Germany is to be asked to begin its maximum annual payments next year, and with the figures before him, he does not see how it can be done unless she is careful of her expenditures and her borrowings. The only question is whether a young man with such limited experience can see beyond the figures of his account books. The German finance minister has replied that for political reasons, in other words, for the interest of the stability of the state, some things, like the increase of salaries of civil officials, is absolutely essential; and, further, that the borrowings are well will carry with him a broadcasting outfit so as to intended for productive purposes, which will make let the world know that he is simply hunting for a it more possible to meet the coming obligations. And hotel or something and that he hasn't had an acci- he notes the fact, that unless the tariff barriers of other countries are lowered, it will be impossible for Germany ever to meet the obligations, for her only hope of payment is to increase her exports.

It is a very complex problem; and while the sincerity of Parker Gilbert, and his faithfulness to his ing around in the clouds and fog and dark looking task, is evident in the note warning, it is a question whether the matter should not have been taken up through the channels of diplomacy. In that way the statesmen of Germany would be dealing with their peers, and not with one who to them is little more than a clerk. The Dawes plan is undoubtedly the best plan yet devised to make even remotely workable the hard provisions of the Versailles treaty; but it should always be borne in mind that no one has yet been able to invent a formula which draws blood from a turnip. The money is not in Germany. eight billion dollars for the first eleven months of She has the productive energy and will, but she

#### Tests

Oakland Tribune In order to determine what effect the loss of one night's sleep has on the perceptive faculties, forty students of psychology in Washington university remained awake all night in one of the class-rooms recently. This test is not a novel one. From previous experiments it has been ascertained that the average student sleeps too much. Students have even been known to nod during their day classes, a habit singularly distressing to sensitive-souled professors and detrimental at the same time to sound

It would seem more would be gained if students ere kept awake all day rather than all night. But then experimenters must experiment.

#### Mutual Folly

- San Diego Union The crime commission of the city of Chicago and the chief of police there are at present engaged in a We have taken a great deal of the news from controversy concerning statistics. The chief proves the middle west of the extreme cold and changes by statistics that crime is decreasing. The commiswith considerable equanimity but we are willing sion proves by statistics that crime is on the increase. Meanwhile bombing and gunning are all to grant on reading the pages of the paper which the rage in certain circles, and business is brisk we formerly edited that there must have been an with shyster lawyers and bail bond brokers. Whatunusual storm for this time of the year. Yes, it ever the statistics prove, and wherever they come does help us appreciate what we are enjoying in from, their practical effect upon life in Chicago re-

We are willing to assume that both the chief cosier as one used to watch the driver pass in the and the crime commission have statistics on their rough or muddy road outside, going slowly through side, but we feel that they are setting ach other a bad example.

#### Telephoning Is Gaining in United States

Pasadena Star-News -

Americans are the most talkative folk in the brighter side. The law of compensation which Emerson so glowingly and convincingly described in his well-known essay is always at work. Industrial Conference board finds that, wherea Until the arrival of William Hale Thompson in there were but thirty-four telephone calls for Chicago as the vociferous exponent of a militant every man, woman and child in the country in 1900, there was a per capita of 202 in 1926. This jingoism, a 100 per cent Americanism, and an denotes increase of 804 per cent, which compares "America over all" philosophy which we so roundly with 56 per cent increase in population; 216 per cent increase in freight traffic; 125 per cent increase in condemned when the Germans were shouting "Ger- passenger traffic; 300 per cent increase in mail commany over all, over everything in the world." The munications, and 153 per cent in telegraph com-

same philosophy. Over its masthead, at the top use the telephone but rarely or not at all is taken

### Health Topics By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

#### BE SPECIFIC IN STUDY OF CHILD, PAKENT URGED

Some time ago I suggested that the most imortant problem in public health of today was to touching. make the parent know as much as his child is learning to know about the organization and care of the

The parents of today learned little of these things in the schools of their time. Today, anatomy, physiology and hygiene begin to be a part of the child's education from the moment it enters its first school

To meet the deficit, there are, all over the couning expenditures of the national government, might try, parent-Teacher associations and associations for parent education which aim to provide something in the nature of graduate instruction for parents who want to be as helpful as possible.

Face Different Views instructions that they need to handle specific situaprimarily to help in systematizing the knowledge

versity of Minnesota points out that it is necessary

Punishment

we know very well what some of our jingo news-physical nature, but also of the environment in which it lives. It reacts to all of the personalities But this is to be said of Parker Gilbert. He is to it that the child is given an opportunity to react set there to watch the whole situation. He knows to normal situations. A lack of intelligence means

## She Won't Be a Grass Widow Very Long



# Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

#### SUSPECTED

They watch me coming out And they watch me coming in, Now whenever I'm about Their whisperings begin. But I have an artful way As they'll learn on Christmas day.

I know they search my car, I know they search my room; Very cute those rascals are, And the cheeks of mother bloom With the flowers of mirth, as she Sees them slyly trailing me.

But when Christmas morning comes They will wake to glorious fun, Wake to dolls and horns and drums And they'll wonder how 'twas done, And at mother standing by I shall slyly wink an eye.

Yes, despite their watchful care I shall get their presents in, They will all be gathered there When the Christmas joys begin, They'll find trinkets, great and small, They had never guessed at all.

So through life I would that I Could so sly and gentle be, That beneath each lovely lie Never once those eyes could see. Would that I could fool them so That my worst they'd never know.

## All Too Lovely

The news that six little American girls and boys have sent sweet letters and gifts of American paints, brushes and pencils and a little artist's blouse to King Michael of Rumania, is most

One of the little girls wrote that she had seen a picture of cushion, Mary Watkins sed. "Mickey" and that he looked so nice, "I should like to have you as my boy playmate.'

It's all too lovely. The little boys and girls of the world haven't become so sugary as all that all at once, surely. Indeed of bin glad if I had of. we sincerely hope not. We had thought Little Lord Fauntleroy dead and buried these many years, and here he is mincing about again, with his sissy curls and lily white hands.

We hope the boy-king Michael understands. Pray let him not think for a minute that "little playmates" on this side of the water are all clean-eared little dolls. Let him not think he could twist any pigtails or break up any marble games in this country and not go home without a black eye or a bloody nose. There is just a chance that King Michael might not understand.

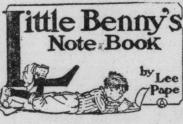
We only hope the same parents who inspired those missives osophy, but they are not provided with the definite to King Michael are as ready to let their boys and girls help the "little playmates" at home who are far more in need of sympathy than King Michael, far more in need of a little brotherly and sisterly smile, children who never have seen a plaything, crippled boys and girls, the children of the poor, the children who have Schools," at a mass meeting Sunto help dig and scrape for what they get, even at King Michael's day.

> Here, it seems to us, in America are more chances for expressing real sympathy, real charity, real love, than in the palaces of

> We hope, too, that King Michael doesn't deem these letters and gifts symbols of American tribute to royal blood. All the "little playmates" in America are born to the blood royal. It is to be hoped these gifts do not put us in a false light.

## Barbs By Tom Sims

Avoirdupois is like compound interest. You start with a room , Register building. small figure and keep doubling it. Did you know that Shylock was only making a play for hu-



Mary Watkins was sitting on her nibal would feel if he found out favorable and unfavorable, must be reported. The treatment must be so he had ate some of his own relations on account of the butcher competent observers can repeat it eat little round cakes out of it, does, it will be accepted with desaying, Wont you have one, light. Anything which does not must be rejected, either provision-

Me feeling like being coaxed ally or outright. and saying, O I dont know, no thank you, I gess not, and Mary Watkins sed, O do, please take Wrigid are these tests of science one, I got them around at the -when they understand that whatbaker store, please have one. bite and saying, G wizz you awt and whatever refuses them is susto go around and get your money picious—there will be fewer fads back, they taist like sawdust. oack, they taist like sawdust.

O is that so, well if your inless dogmatic appeal to faith and

I sed, O, well I gess maybe a lit-tle sawdust got in little corner of harvesting the results of discovery one and I jest happened to get it. in this generation or lagging until And I quick took another bite, saying, O, I should say so, thats diffrent, thats swell, thats the best books, and scientific teaching. cake I ever taisted, thats wat I These will never reach more than a

trubble you to geve me back that but at least they should not mis-And she quick grabbed it back from underneeth of me as if she dident care weather I cawt my

#### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

**DECEMBER 15, 1913** Miss Laura Taylor, of 920 F street, high school student, was severely injured when the bicycle with an express wagon on North

Main street. The Rev. James S. McGraw, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak on the subject, "The Bible in the Public

Mrs. E. M. Nealley was elected vice-president of the Civics club to take the place of Mrs. W. B. Tedford who resigned. Miss Madge E. Adams, of Villa

Park, was married to T. W. Hughes, of Orange. Work was started on the state highway between Anaheim and

The o'lowing advertisement appeared in The Register: For sale-Five room house, lot 50 by 129. Price \*1500. Small cash payment, balance like rent, or would exchange equity for small automobile. See Neece-Everett company,

Anaheim lodge, I.O.O.F., won the banner in a competitive drill be-tween Odd Fellow lodges in Or-

I it makes much difference whether a particular freak story is the American Bar association, frunt steps on 2 cushions, and I writen wisely or foolishly, but be-cause the general attitude of the today. started to sit alongside of her on people toward scientific method is none, and she sed, Heer, heers one exceedingly important. For instance, territorial governor of New Mexiof my cushions, dont you dare sit the recent scientific conference on |co, born in Milwaukee, Wis., 50 down without a cushion, do you cancer laid down certain standards years ago today.

The acceptance of "cancer John Markle, Pennsylvania coa wunt to catch your dethly cold? | for the acceptance of cures." The growth removed must magnate, who has retired from And she gave me a cushion, have been established as cancer, by business to devote his time to making me feel populer, and we microscopic examination, and all philanthropy, born at Hazelton started to tawk about diffrent the details of the treatment and re- Pa., 69 years ago today. subjects sutch as who has the sults must have been accurately recorded. To be a real "cure," there the Methodist Episcopal church best time, a elevator man or a must be cases which had remained born in Bangalore, India, 73 years aireoplane driver, and how a can- sound for five years, and all cases, ago today. completely described that other sending him the rong order by and get the same results. So far, mistake, and Mary Watkins op-ened a paper bag and started to ened a paper bag and started to met these tests. When anything else

ever passes these tests is proved, Wich I did, taking a small polite that whatever does not is doubtful, tristed to know something I made prejudice, more eradiness to accept these cakes myself, Mary Watkins the results of sound science, and ed.

Me thinking, G good nite. And These things are really important. few. The newspapers reach every-No you dont either, and Ill jest body. They need not teach science, teach it.

## CURRENT COMMENT By CHESTER H. ROWELL

IF YOU read that a man fell upstairs into the refrigerator, where he burned up with the cold, but that his wife revived him by turning the clock back to yesterday, Well; here is something quite as

read, in the most widely circulated cientific publication in the worldthe Hearst "Sunday Sup." Somebody had a fantastic scheme to fly from New York to Paris in four nours by going 100 miles straight up, above the atmosphere and hence beyond the reach of gravity, waiting there until the revolution of the earth brought Paris underneath, and then, without having travelled at all, dropping down to the destination. But, the editor was afraid the plan might not be feasible, even if an airplane could be constructed if an airplane could be constructed to make the hundred mile climb, vent smallpox than there is of the since there may be other layers of atmosphere beyond the terrestrial one, to carry the force of gravity still further. Indeed, another newspaper scientist is quoted as thinking that gravity may extend even to the moon. Besides, gasoline will not vaporize in a vacuum, and the temperature of outerspace, being 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit, would destroy the plane.

THE mere project of hovering outside the earth, while the seas and lands rolled by, might be dismissed as an amusing fancy, but ing electric lights is one of mental the grotesque ignorance of the comment, giving to millions of readers a complete misconception of air, gravity, the temperature of space and the motion of the earth, is something which even the "Sunday Sup" would not venture on any subject but science. You never read Louisiana, died at Hot Springs, a story of the love letters of Na- Ark. Born near Versailles, Ky., poleon and Cleopatra being recov- Sept. 10, 1832. ered from the fires of Kilauea, where Noah had dropped them on at Louisville collapsed, killing 2 his way down from Sinai. Nobody men. ever froze to death in a heat wave on the Sahara, or caught a whale signed his post as United States in a teaspoon. Why put in things ambassador to Spain. on science which any twelve year old boy who had read one of the popular children's compendiums would know were equally ridicu-

Consider the difference between the science which the people do accept at once, and that on which they divide into schools and dogmas. Applied mechanical science. because it works miracles, we acwhen he was still alive-would you cept at once. So, two years after the radio was invented, everybody had or wanted one. We all have automobiles, and we all accept the preposterous which perhaps you did airplane as a reality. There is no "lag" at all. If efficient wireless transmission of power were ever developed, all wires would become valueless the next day, and would be discarded as fast as the new apparatus could be installed. But if a new method of preventing a disease is discovered, it may take three hundred years before it can be put into complete operation, and the disease thereby extinguished.

> THERE is no more doubt of the ability of gasoline to propel automobiles. They rest, indeed on the same evidence. If the fact were as universally accepted, smallpox would become extinct from the earth. That has already nearly happened with yellow fever, because its breeding places are among in-ferior peoples, who do not need to understand. Malaria and diphtheria could be abolished, by methods already known, and the incidence of many other diseases reduced to negigible proportions. The difference between doing this and install-

#### Today's Anniversaries

1892-Randall L. Gibson, for 30 ears a United States senator from 1893-The new Ohio river bridge

1925-Alexander P. Moore re-

#### Today's Birthdays

Most Rev. John T. McNicholas archbishop of Cincinnati, born THIS thing is serious, not because Ireland, 50 years ago today. Silas H. Strawn, president

Herbert J. Hagerman, forme

## One Year Ago Today

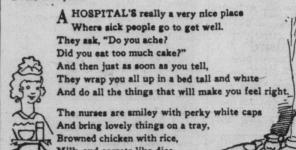
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#### The Hospital By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

[INFORTUNATELY, childish fears do not always have a tangible basis, but when they do, a little explanation and education often completely dispel them. Joan, for some unknown reson, developed a fear of sick people and hospitals. She dreamed fearsome dreams which helped envelope sick people with a terrible mystery. When we drove past a hospital and saw invalids in bed on the porches, she shrank in fright; so I decided to take her into a hospital to show her what a really normal place it was. Going up the walk, she trembled and clung to me. That was never going to do at all-so we walked on the lawn and gradually made our way to a porch where a sick lady lay-she smiled at us, she talked to us just like any person, and first thing we knew we were inside and it wasn't terrible at all! We saw a sick little boy who was eating tempting things from a tray, the nice nurses spoke to us and they were all just real folks! And after we'd seen the nursery with its rows of most desirable babies-well, we decided a hospital is



Milk, and carrots like dice And ice cream or custard each day. Then first thing you know you may walk out the door, 'Cause the doctor says, "There, you're not sick any more.

